

# REACH OUT TO PEOPLE 1974-75

## Sunday School High Attendance Celebration Nov. 17

### January Bible Study Previews Set Nov. 18-20

Previews for January Bible Study will be held Nov. 18, 19 and 20 in nine churches across Mississippi.

Study directors will be Dr. Clyde T. Francisco, Dr. Joe H. Tuten, and Dr. Phillips McCarty.

Dr. Francisco, Louisville, Ky., the John R. Sampey professor of Old Testament at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will be at First Baptist Church, Indianola, on Nov. 18; at Colonial Heights Baptist Church, Jackson, on Nov. 19; and at Highland Baptist church, Meridian on Jan. 20.

Judd R. Allen, Jackson, associate in the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board Sunday School Department, will be the team leader for these three previews.

Dr. Tuten, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Jackson, will be at First Baptist Church, Brookhaven, on Nov. 18; at First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, on Nov. 19; and at First Baptist Church, Biloxi, on Nov. 20. Bryant Cummings, Jackson, director of the Sunday School Department, will be the team leader for the above churches.

Dr. McCarty, Clinton, chairman of the Department of Religious Education at Mississippi College, will be at First Baptist Church, Sardis, on Nov. 18, at First Baptist Church, Tupelo, on Nov. 19, and at First Baptist Church, West Point, on Nov. 20. Billy Hudgens, Jackson, will be the team leader.

Preview sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Meals will be served at the churches for \$2 each, for which reservations must be made through the Sunday School Department at the Baptist Building in Jackson.

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### Mississippi Has Objective Of 225,000

By Bryant Cummings

Mississippi Baptist Sunday Schools are making plans to reach an attendance of 225,000 on High Attendance Celebration Sunday on November 17 in the Sunday Schools of our state.

The Southern Baptist Convention Sunday Schools have a goal of five million people being reached for Bible study on Celebration Sunday on November 17 and Mississippi is planning to do its part in attaining this significant goal.

High attendance day is the climax of the Southern Baptist Reach Out campaign which has been in progress in Southern Baptist churches for the past several months.

An organized plan for reporting the attendance of all of the Sunday Schools of our state is already established and in motion. Local Sunday Schools will report to specified and selected individuals in their association on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17 and these individuals will compile the association attendance report and contact the state Sunday School department on Monday, Nov. 18.

The state Sunday School department will in turn send a state-wide attendance report to Dr. A. V. Washburn, Sunday School department, Baptist Sunday School Board, in Nashville on Nov. 19 in order that a nation-wide release of the attendance of all the Sunday Schools across the Southern Baptist Convention can be made by Wednesday, Nov. 20.

This will be a first for Southern Baptist and Mississippi Baptists on a Con-

vention and state-wide attendance effort and is designed to celebrate the highest one day Sunday School attendance in the 129 history of the Southern Baptist Convention.

At present time, over 7,180,000 people are enrolled in the 33,534 Sunday Schools in the Southern Baptist Convention. As Mississippi Sunday Schools and churches make definite plans for High Attendance Celebration Sunday on Nov. 17 a number of practical, positive suggestions are offered towards a successful day in reaching people:

1. Publicize High Attendance Celebration Sunday as a climax of Reach Out.
2. Make your plans in advance and write out your promotion plans in detail.
3. Set an impossible or near impossible attendance goal. The fact that reaching the goal requires a miracle will cause your people to work with joy and excitement.
4. Capitalize on special features. Even the smallest church can plan a giant homecoming and dinner on the ground for this high attendance Sunday.

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## Brotherhood Meeting, Men's Conference, To Be Held Nov. 11

The annual Mississippi Baptist Men's Conference will be held at Jackson's Parkway Baptist Church Monday afternoon and evening, Nov. 11, one day prior to the opening of the Mississippi Baptist Convention on Nov. 12.

The highlight evening session will be held in the church auditorium at 7:30, according to Howard Carpen-

ter of Senatobia, president of the Men's Conference, who will preside over the meeting.

Baptist men from every section of the state are expected to fill the auditorium for this service, according to Mr. Carpenter.

Dr. John Lee Taylor, pastor of First Baptist Church, Grenada, will be the closing inspirational speaker.

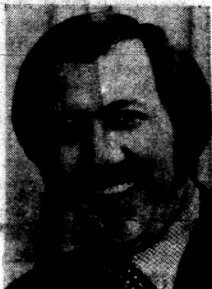
Rev. Lewis Myers, Southern Baptist missionary to Vietnam, will speak earlier, emphasizing missions.

Special music will be rendered by a men's choral group from First Baptist Church, Grenada.

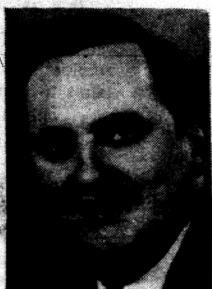
At 5:30 p.m. the annual Brotherhood banquet will be held in Fellowship Hall at the host Parkway Church.

Rev. E. L. Howell, Jackson, director of the Brotherhood Department, will preside, with entertainment to be provided by Grady Nutt, well and widely-known humorist of Louisville, Ky.

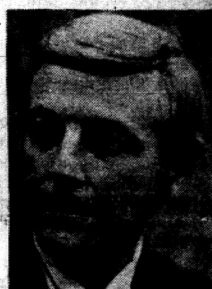
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Grady Nutt



John Lee Taylor



Lewis Myers

## Foreign Fields Request 1,014 New Baptist Missionaries

RICHMOND (BP)—Evangelistic response, developing opportunity and replacement needs in the 81 countries where Southern Baptists have 2,579 missionaries were major considerations as the Foreign Mission Board studied 327 requests for 1,014 new missionaries.

Secretaries for the seven overseas administrative areas brief personnel secretaries on the current requests for new missionaries during the administrative staff's annual review of missionary personnel needs.

Many of the requests were the result of recently-opened areas and increasing evangelistic response in such countries as Korea, Malawi, Brazil and the Philippines.

James Belote, secretary for East Asia, pointed to needs for evangelistic workers for Korea, "where response to the gospel is dramatic."

But new opportunities in Laos, Brazil, Togo and Uganda also pressed the personnel secretaries, who processed 229 new missionaries last year. "Clouds of uncertainty are on the horizon, but now we have a great opportunity," said R. Keith Parks, regarding the requests for missionary evangelists in Laos. Parks is secretary for Southeast Asia.

"Some of the most emotional discussion," said Jesse C. Fletcher, director of the mission support division, "related to calls for personnel replacements where losses due to resignation or retirement have left key stations bereft of missionary workers and the remaining missionaries with overwhelming work loads."

Frank K. Means, secretary for South America, said of one such missionary, "He has an impossible task now. We must find him help."

"Vietnam deserves Southern Baptist resources now that the war is over," Parks said. "People want to forget, but the need is greater than ever."

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### Dallas Church Has 10,278 In S. S. Oct. 6

DALLAS (BP)—The 18,000-member First Baptist Church here registered 10,278 in Sunday School attendance on Oct. 6, at the conclusion of the church's week-long fall promotion and observance of Pastor W. A. Criswell's 30th anniversary.

Present Sunday School enrollment in the largest of the Southern Baptist Convention's 34,000 churches is 10,000, reported Herschel Creasman, First Baptist Church's education director. "It was no big Sunday School party with lots of visitors. It was our people going to the regular classes with the regular teachers," he said.

The church recorded a previous one-Sunday high of 7,600 last year. No figures are available as to whether the Oct. 6 attendance is a record for the SBC or the Baptist General Convention of Texas. The offering for that day included \$230,035 in undesignated receipts and \$88,000 undesignated.

### BILLY GRAHAM

## Miracles Seen In Rio Crusade

By Pastor David Gomes  
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

The last meeting was just about over. The message considered the theme "The Glory of Brazil" and the Bible verse was Galatians 6:14.

As Dr. Graham gave the invitation to accept Christ a huge multitude of 230,000 people inside the stadium felt an impact. People stood up in great numbers as a way to register decision to follow Him all around the stadium.

Down here is a strong man covered with many tears. Up to now he had

been involved in witchcraft and all Brazil knows about him. He embraces a friend of mine and counselor and says: "Now I know..." Outside the big stadium there was another crowd watching the meeting through a national hook up television and the phone rang: "I am 70 years old, my friend, and this is the first time I ever heard this message... I have been outside all these years, but now I want to confess Christ as my Saviour..." She sobbed and you could hear it!

Behind such wonderful happenings I could only say and repeat: "Thank you, Jesus, because I had never doubted; thank you for the ones who prayed and worked during 10 months to bring about more than we could think."

A man of enterprise told me at the first night of the meeting when we had 90,000 people to begin the Crusade: "This is a miracle; as a man of enterprise I know it takes more than a year to bring a product into being. I feel you did a miracle, making people believe and cooperate as never before in Brazil."

So many things to remember.

It was nearly a year ago when Dr. Walter Smyth met us at the Bible Society auditorium in Brazil to talk about the possibilities. I felt a strange joy: we of the Bible Society were the first ones to formalize an invitation to Dr. Graham. And we learned later on that we were not supposed to do it, according to the international rules of the organization. But God took our side and now, pastor Fanini with Dr. Walter Smyth bring the news to a group of Brazilian ministers. They wanted the meeting for April; I was opposed to it, feeling lack of enough time for preparation. However, as the majority wanted April I came along. I could not be against anything about Dr. Graham's coming. Later on the Lord showed His will and the meeting was postponed to October.

The first prayer call came for the watch night of December 31, 1973; our ministers accepted the challenge. The prayer poster was prepared and no

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## Supreme Court Denies Parochial In Two States

WASHINGTON (BP)—The U. S. Supreme Court affirmed decisions by two lower courts denying tax credits to parents whose children attend non-public schools in California and upholding Missouri's prohibition against providing transportation to students in parochial schools.

The California case, decided by a 6-3 margin, involved a state law enacted in 1973 providing a tax credit of up to \$125 for parents who choose to send their children to nonpublic schools. A similar New York statute was struck down by the high court last year.

Earlier this year, a group called United Americans for Public Schools challenged the California law on the grounds that such tax credits violate

the U.S. Constitution's prohibition of an "establishment of religion." The district court agreed, thus setting the stage for California's appeal to the Supreme Court.

Justice Byron R. White issued a brief dissenting opinion, in which he was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice William H. Rehnquist.

In the Missouri case, Luetkemeyer v. Kaufmann, the parents of two children attending a Roman Catholic parochial school challenged sections of that state's constitution which prohibit outright any aid, direct or indirect, to nonpublic schools.

A U.S. district court in Missouri held last year that the state may en-

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## Church's Attitude Change On Aging Is Sought

NASHVILLE (BP) — Citing alienation and prejudice against older people in the church and community, two Southern Baptist denominational leaders called for a complete review and new direction in attitudes and methods of relating to and dealing with aging.

"Moral outrage against exploitation of the elderly, both subtle and blatant, is most effective when translated into legal action and more sound community planning," said C. Welton Gaddy, director of Christian citizenship development for the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission.

Calling for "partnership structures" for cooperation between church and community in improving the lot of the elderly, Randall Lolley, president of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., la-

mented the large number of "nameless, faceless, powerless" senior citizens who "flounder for recognition."

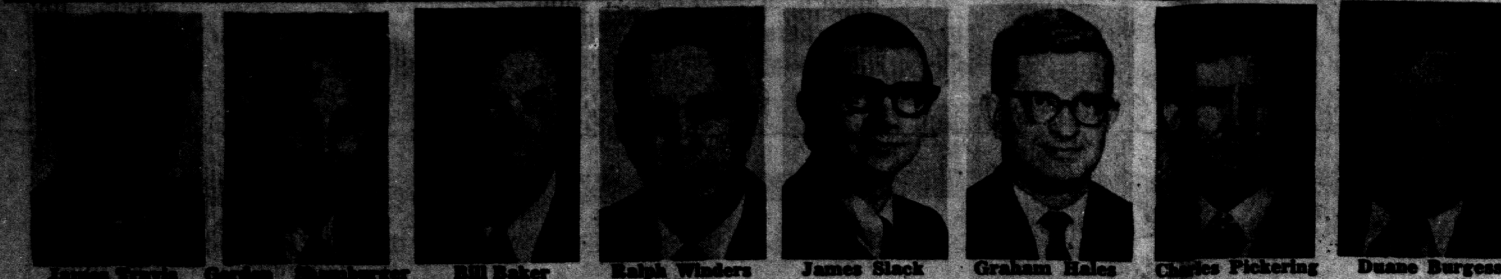
Gaddy and Lolley spoke at the first national Conference on Aging sponsored in Nashville by the Southern Baptist Convention's Inter-Agency Council.

Both cited the need for careful and responsible attention to legislation as one among several means of contributing to improvement in the national and community life of the elderly.

"No person in our society should be so ignominiously dehumanized in living arrangements," for example, Gaddy said, "as many elderly presently are. Healthier integration of the elderly into the total life of the community can be achieved by housing officials sensitive to the aged's need for both privacy and social existence."

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## Meet These And Many Other Outstanding Personalities At The Fiftieth State Baptist Student Convention

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, HATTIESBURG, NOV. 8-10

## SS High Attendance Celebration Nov. 17

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5. Involve your people. Plan promotional activities and involve large numbers in all segments of your church family. The excitement and enthusiasm that high attendance generates on the inside of the church spreads to those outside the church.

6. Use the personal Reach Out plan. Lead as many of your people as possible to develop and follow a personal plan. Use the plan to help make personal contacts with every known prospect.

7. Conduct regular checkups on your high attendance plans. Check up on the progress of your personal Reach Out plans. Leave nothing to chance.

8. Use a special attendance campaign along with Reach Out. A local church may develop its own or use high attendance day plan or high attendance month plan.

9. Expect great things from God and you attempt great things for Him.

10. Determine to do it for God's glory.

People-to-People

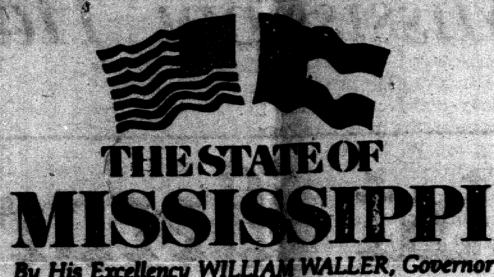
Reach Out is People-to-People in action. It is a practical plan that brings

some exciting results for the Bible teaching program of the local Baptist church. Properly prepared, planned and carried out, the Reach Out emphasis will arouse a new spirit of excitement and expectation in the work of a local church. It will create a new vision of what your Sunday School should be doing in reaching, teaching, winning and developing people. It will enlarge your Sunday School and improve the Bible teaching.

It will kindle a burning desire to reach the last person or prospect in your church field. It will challenge your leaders and members to become better witnesses. It will build a spirit of enthusiastic commitment of Christian joy in service.

Every Mississippi Baptist church and Sunday School organization has an urgent, compelling mission from God to reach people. The churches and Sunday Schools of Mississippi are involved in Reach Out since it provides a vehicle through which the local church can express its commitment to reach people.

Priority attention is being given to a large number of Sunday Schools in



### A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the religious heritage of the State of Mississippi has played a significant role in shaping our destiny; and

WHEREAS, the religious educational program, commonly known as the Sunday School (The Church School — The Sabbath School — The Bible School), has been instrumental in developing the moral character fiber of the State; and

WHEREAS, these programs are conducted through the many volunteer hours by its teachers and leaders; and

WHEREAS, the Sunday Schools of Mississippi have approximately 1,000,000 people enrolled;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, William L. Waller, Governor of the State of Mississippi, do hereby proclaim that November 16, and November 17, 1974, as

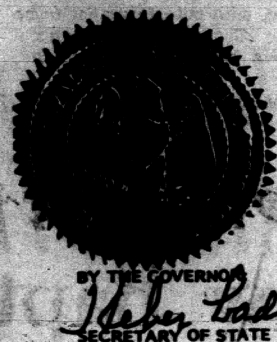
#### SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY

in Mississippi, and call upon the citizens to re-evaluate the significant role the Sunday School has played upon the religious heritage of the State; express profound appreciation to the many religious leaders serving this organization on a voluntary basis; and attend a Sunday School on this date.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Mississippi to be affixed.

DONE at the Capitol in the City of Jackson, this 8th day of October in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-four and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and ninety-nine.

*William L. Waller*  
GOVERNOR



Mississippi to a number of emphases and events which began in June of this year and will continue on through October of 1975.

Special events involving Sunday School membership and leadership in this year's emphases have been a People Search or a survey of the local church community searching for prospects. The purpose of the People Search is to discover prospects and this is the only known method or way in which a Sunday School or a church can grow.

#### Reject Out Week Observed

During the month of September and October of this year many churches have also observed Reject Out Week. This has been a time in which the Sunday School leadership and membership gather together to emphasize personal renewal, inspiration and commitment.

Reject Out Week combined the best features of revival and an enlargement campaign week. Reach Out

Week also has been timed to launch a six week emphasis on visitation of all prospects in the Sunday School and church. This week has also been dedicated to initiate a larger and an improved Sunday School program for 1974-75.

To give an additional emphasis to High Attendance Celebration Sunday on Nov. 17 the Honorable Bill Waller, Governor of Mississippi, has issued a state proclamation setting aside November 17 as "Sunday School Sunday." An effort is being made to involve and encourage other denominations with Sunday School or Bible teaching organizations (whether they meet on Saturday or Sunday) to reach the largest number of people for Bible study that has ever been attained in their local church or denominational group. Governor Bill Waller and his family are members of First Baptist Church in Jackson.

The unreached multitudes are the reason, the all-compelling reason for

## Mid-America Seminary To Move From Little Rock To Memphis

MEMPHIS (BP) — Mid-America Baptist Theological Seminary, based in Little Rock, Ark., since its founding in August, 1972, has announced plans to relocate here in 1975.

At a news conference at Bellevue Baptist Church, a Southern Baptist congregation, B. Gray Allison, seminary president, said the school is purchasing the property of Temple Israel, a reform Jewish synagogue in Memphis, for \$240,000, and will take possession in June, 1977. The seminary, has reportedly made a \$150,000 down payment.

In the meantime, the seminary, which has no official ties with Southern Baptists on national, state or associational levels, will begin holding

classes at Bellevue Baptist Church next year.

Phillip Allison, Gray Allison's brother and seminary vice president, told Baptist Press the seminary had abandoned plans to build on donated property in the Little Rock area because of escalating costs.

He said Adrian Rogers, Bellevue Church's pastor, suggested the Temple Israel property to the seminary, after Bellevue had declined an offer to buy it. The synagogue is located a block from Bellevue Church.

Mid-America Seminary has 150 students and seven fulltime faculty members. It has held classes in Little Rock's Olivet Baptist Church, a Southern Baptist congregation, since its founding.

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"Employment, health, housing, adequate income and productive activity will be check points" for fulfilled and necessary participation in the life of the nation and community, Lolley said.

#### Working Together

With church and community working together, Lolley noted, the day could come when "some of the most beautiful and beneficial days of a person's life could well come past retirement for us. Church and community, the added, "must work toward the day when the positive aspects of aging achieve at least as much attention as the negative aspects of aging. Another first-day speaker for the conference urged Southern Baptists to pay due respect to each stage of life.

Frank Stagg, a New Testament professor at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, as well as the "silly" attitude that only the more youthful are acceptable in society. And he labeled as foolish the policies of companies that require persons to retire at age 65 or younger.

David A. Affeldt, chief counsel of the Special Committee on Aging in the U. S. Senate, addressed a banquet group of more than 200 gathered for the conference. Gaddy and Lolley noted that older persons lack the status in contemporary society previously accorded them.

Gaddy noted that the question of dealing with and for the elderly involves not only their living standards but also the manner, ethics and regulations concerning old age and dying.

"A preoccupation with and an expertise in keeping people alive has provoked some profound moral questions related to health care. What are the ethics involved in prescribing a new medication which will heal one malady at the expense of aggravating another? Should a patient be kept alive mechanically even if all communicative and relational facilities are dead?"

He decried the "depth of prejudice extant in current attitudes toward the aged" as "obvious in the rank inconsistencies of stereotyping." He also assailed a "subtle kind of age discrimination present even among the churches and agencies of our denomination (Southern Baptists)."

#### Confronted by Prejudice

"Aged persons are daily confronted by prejudice — stereotyping, segregation, and discrimination — because no distinct roles have been defined around which personal activities can acquire social meaning," Gaddy said.

Affeldt called attention to a number of achievements in the field during the

past several years, including a 68.5 per cent increase in Social Security benefits, enactment of the historic Medicare legislation, establishment of a national hot meals program, creation of a national senior service corps and passage of a comprehensive pension reform package.

On the negative side, Affeldt stated that in other ways, the nation has "struck out" by not solving many "everyday problems affecting older Americans."

The foremost problem confronting the nation's aging, he said, is a "retirement income crisis" which affects more than five million Americans above age 65.

"Too often," he said, "the aging worker discovers that he is the first to be fired but the last to be hired" because of age discrimination.

He warned against "relegating to the sidelines" many of society's "most talented and experienced personnel."

One solution to the employment problem, Affeldt suggested, in dispelling "false stereotypes" about older employees.

He told the Baptist audience that "this is where you can be helpful."

### The Convention President Speaks

One of the assurances of blessings is to try something or put forth an effort. I have just read an interesting little story.

A man ran toward a broad river. As he reached the dock, he increased his speed, and when he came to the dock, he leaped as far out into the river as he could. Then he swam back and climbed out. Upon being asked why he did so he said a friend had bet him a thousand dollars he could not jump across the river and he just could not stand the thought of not trying.

As your convention president and as your friend, I cannot stand the thought of your not trying to read the Bible through this year. To me, this is one of the best programs ever suggested to us by our denominational leadership. Not only have they proposed the idea, but they have also provided a plan: In several different ways the plan is available. One of the easiest places to find it is in much of our literature. If you do not have the plan, it can be secured from the Sunday school department at the Baptist Building, P. O. Box 530, Jackson 39206.

Since this suggestion came out, I, personally, have added it to my daily devotional approach. The Bible is God's word. It speaks to us as individuals. It speaks to our time. It needs to be read and then obeyed. I hope you will join with me and thousands of other Southern Baptists in reading the Bible through October 1, 1974 - September 30, 1975. — David Grant.



Gov. Waller, (left), is seen looking over Sunday School Proclamation with Bryant Cummings, Jackson, state Baptist Sunday School director.

## Miracles Seen In Billy Graham's Rio Crusade

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evangelical church that I know would refuse to place it before the people.

Like a wedding the Crusade was taking its shape by parts. Mrs. Dienert came to help in the prayer preparation; Todd Smith, Rev. Shea and Cliff Barrows came in May for music concerts; I missed them, since I spent the whole month of May in U.S.A. However, I used the 3 churches I visited to tell about the Crusade.

The pastors were having their meetings in churches; the choirs of every church of Greater Rio were being rehearsed by their own leaders under care of Rev. Bill Ichter, Charles Riggs came to us; again I was away preaching and talking about the Crusade in S. Paulo.

Meanwhile I discovered that the best method was not to call the 20 members of the Spiritual Preparation to meet at the headquarters, but to ask them to work and enlist people for prayer as they went about. And the fire spread out.

All the Committee were united. Prayers did it. More prayers were requested and we began meeting with groups just for prayers and testi-

mony. Dr. Graham telling about the wall of a wall, with transportation, the wall of possibility, the wall of some who were not praying, and the wall of fi-

nancial difficulties. However, I finished the letter: Our God puts down walls since the beginning. . . I made the letter into article and sent it to the Crusade and it was sent to all churches and ministers.

#### President Ready to Help

Our President, pastor Panini would not stop short. He could be found and always ready to help anywhere. Most of the religious radio broadcasts gave news about the meetings. Our daily prayer service at noon at the Bible School became a way to enlist other churches for prayer, since we have so many different churches represented daily.

Now we are in August. The Bible School of the air had its meeting on the 9th and voted to offer five minutes daily to unite Brazil at 6:55 PM in prayers. Several members of the spiritual preparation Committee would bring the word.

Inside myself I was asking God for more, and the more came August 28 at 2 A.M.

I awoke with something new: David, call the churches for prayer September 27th.

It was a certainty, and I accepted the call from above and went back to sleep.

In the next morning I phoned to some 30 or more pastors and could not find a single one against the idea. I phoned Pastor Reis Pereira, Editor of "O Jornal Batista" (our official

paper) and he said: "David, write an article and I will print it." I wrote the article using some of Arthur Wilis' experiences on revival (In the Day of Thy Power — Chap. 14) and this put everybody on fire.

September 27 marked the victory: Over half a million people prayed the whole night for the Crusade in all Brazil from Acre to South Rio Grande. How could this come about?

First, the word presented in conventions, assemblies and churches;

Second, the meeting of all Baptist General Secretaries of Brazil when all accepted the pleas, and every one accepted the challenge;

Third, the statewide meeting in Sergipe when all churches accepted the challenge;

Fourth, the all denominations meeting at the Bible Society and the meeting of the pastors September 21; More phone calls by hundreds to ministers and other officials;

A big newspaper of Rio - Ultima

Hora - printed in the First Page of its edition, September 28, day of Dr. Graham's arrival:

THE GREAT SEARCH OF THE FAITH WILL ARRIVE IN RIO THE PASTOR OF GOD THE EVANGELIST BILLY GRAHAM WILL ARRIVE AT 2 PM AND A RECORD CROWD IS EXPECTED AT MARACANA STADIUM. 500,000 BELIEVERS IN PRAYER AT THE COMMAND OF THE BIBLE

#### SCHOOL OF THE AIR.

In this First page we had the picture of Dr. Graham in 2 colours and a picture of a prayer scene, with the information of the half million people in prayer.

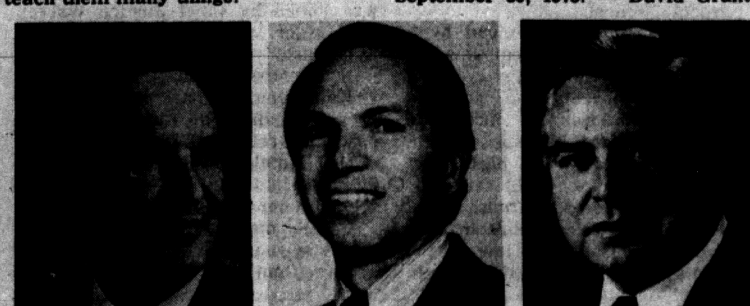
The paper edition was sold out in few hours!

Today, October 8 the newspaper Ultima Hora brings in its first page a large picture of our great movie star Darlene Gloria with the title — NOW I LOVE GOD.

She is shown singing in the Billy Graham Choir with the information: "The success and love were not enough for her. After 18 years as the most popular star of our movies, Darlene Gloria accepted Jesus Christ and says: 'I will never more be a product of consumption, but a life in the hands of God' — (1st. page).

Darlene Gloria was converted before the Crusade in one of our prayer meetings of preparation and came to the TV last Sunday for the last time, she said: "Now I will give my life to God only."

These are some of the news. . . but God continues His work as He never ceases to bless us. The Billy Graham Crusade moved eight million people in Rio and 105 other millions throughout Brazil and will continue its work. Pray for us.



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## January Bible Study Previews

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The Acts of the Apostles is the book to be studied during January Bible Study, which will be observed in Southern Baptist churches throughout the nation. The textbook to be used will be Acts: Working Together in Christ's Mission by Dr. J. Estill Jones. Other materials which will be available will include a teaching guide, a study guide, a teaching resource kit, a filmstrip, and a

cassette.

Materials will also be provided for youths and children of all age groups.

The purposes of January Bible Study are to involve more people in Bible study; provide organized, in-depth study of an entire book of the Bible; nurture Christians in spiritual growth; train leaders; and reach people for Christ.



# Honduran Relief Continues; Baptist Laymen Participate

RICHMOND (BP) — The physical needs of victims of Hurricane Fifi in Honduras are still a priority among Southern Baptists, and lay people have pitched in to help.

Already four physicians from churches in the United States have treated patients in Honduras and a mobile disaster unit, sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, has arrived, according to W. Eugene Grubbs, the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's consultant on laymen overseas.

Southern Baptists in Honduras are concentrating most of their relief efforts in one small community, Las Brisas, now that most of the widespread emergency needs have subsided. Las Brisas was chosen because it had been overlooked by other groups.

Southern Baptist missionaries have set up a clinic in Las Brisas, a suburb of San Pedro Sula, with the help of Second Baptist Church, San Pedro Sula.

In addition, missionaries hope to distribute at least 100 sets of tools and kitchen utensils to help local residents get on their feet again. They also plan to rebuild an elementary school, which completely washed away, and build two churches in areas which had no building before.

Grubbs hopes to locate five people experienced in masonry to volunteer to go to Las Brisas for about two weeks, beginning November 15, and begin work on the school. When they finish, he hopes to have five carpenters ready to complete work on the building.

He also said there will be a need for some construction workers toward the end of the year.

Besides plans to distribute tools and cooking utensils, Grubbs said Baptists will build 400 to 500 cots so children sleeping on the ground will have a bed.

He estimated that the school project will take about \$20,000 and the two church buildings about \$6,000 and \$7,000 each. Missionaries would also like to acquire a tent that would seat about 350, with a public address system so they can hold evangelistic meetings in areas hit by the hurricane.

Grubbs said Southern Baptists "can be proud of the way missionaries in Honduras responded" to the emergency situation. "The hurricane presented a tremendous opportunity and responsibility, and they responded extremely well. It has produced a unifying effect on the Honduran Baptist Convention, for Honduran church members and pastors alike have stood alongside the missionaries in their efforts to minister," he said.

Grubbs, who made "an impromptu" trip to Honduras last week to survey needs, said that the four volunteer doctors and Southern Baptist missionary, Dr. W. David Harms, treated more than 6,000 people in 17 days.

The physicians treated 6,288 people for worms, distributed a one month supply of vitamins to almost 6,000 people, gave almost 5,000 vaccinations and administered other medical treatment to 4,000 others.

Baptists have also distributed about 15 tons of food in the Las Brisas area. As of last week, more than 22,000 pounds of grain, four pickup truck



CHURCH RELIEF EFFORTS—Pastor Rafael Flores (center) and members of Second Baptist Church, San Pedro Sula, Honduras, play a part in relief efforts to hurricane victims as they distributed food in Las Brisas, a rural community near San Pedro Sula. (BP) photo by Joe W. Bruce



MAKE-SHIFT CLINIC—Members of Second Baptist Church, San Pedro Sula, Honduras, and Southern Baptist missionaries to Honduras set up a make-shift clinic in Las Brisas, a rural village near San Pedro Sula, to give medical treatment and inoculations to victims of Hurricane Fifi. (BP) photo by A. Clark Scanlon

loads of food, two pickup loads of corn on the cob, 1,000 pounds of sugar, 1,000 pounds of skim milk and 11 cartons of oatmeal have been distributed.

Missionary Leslie G. Keyes has bought food still available locally and taken it to one of the churches where members package it in small units and oversee the distribution.

The need for food may be more desperate five months from now than at present, Keyes said. The grain crop in the area was completely destroyed, and it will take six months to harvest another crop.

The disaster relief unit from Texas,

also being used to feed people, is currently set up in El Progreso, Honduras, under supervision of Robert E. Dixon of Texas Baptist Men. The unit, a converted 39 foot tractor trailer rig, is equipped with bunks for the eight-man crew, facilities to feed some 500 people an hour, water supply, generator, showers, emergency tools and supplies and two-way communications equipment.

"The disaster relief unit will undergird relief efforts, strengthen the witness of the church in El Progreso and will provide many excellent opportunities for witness," Grubbs said.

## Honduras Gives 'Duty Free' Status To 'Relief' Parcels From Baptists

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS)—The Honduran government has agreed that relief parcels to Baptists there may be sent duty-free during the emergency caused by Hurricane Fifi, according to the Baptist World Alliance.

To simplify passage through customs, the notice of contents on the parcels should carry the reference, "Duty-free; see Officio Copen FI-104-A," the Baptist World Alliance office said here.

Clean, usable clothing not in need of repair, blankets, and staple foods are considered appropriate items for parcels. Packages may be addressed to either Convencion Bautista de Honduras, Dr. David Harms, Apartado Postal No. 888, Tegucigalpa, D.C., Honduras; or to Convencion Bautista de Honduras, Rev. Inocente Maldonado J., Apartado Postal No. 889, Tegucigalpa, D.C., Honduras.

## Brotherhood Meet, Men's Conference To Be Nov. 11

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An ordained Baptist minister, he has been a frequent guest on the syndicated Mike Douglas television show and does more than 100 after-dinner appearances annually.

Fun, fellowship and spiritual inspiration will be featured at the banquet, according to Mr. Howell.

The afternoon program, sponsored by the Brotherhood Department, to begin at 2:30 p.m., at the host church, will feature leadership training conferences. Conference subjects and leaders will be as follows:

Pastors and ministers of education, Bill Hardy, Columbus; Associational Brotherhood officers, Bob Banks; Baptist Men's officers, Norman Godfrey, Pioneer Royal Ambassador counselors, Jay Chance; Crusader Royal Ambassador counselors, Frank Black, all of The Brotherhood Commission, Memphis.

The Men's Conference is related to

the State Convention through the Brotherhood Department.

Mr. Howell pointed out that the entire afternoon program, banquet and evening session will be held this year at Parkway Church, instead of First Baptist Church, where the afternoon and evening programs have been held in previous years.

## Supreme Court - - -

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force its constitutional provisions by denying bus transportation to all students attending nonpublic schools; despite the parents' contention that the provisions forced them to pay taxes for which they received no benefits.

The parents also claimed that the state's refusal to make transportation available to their children was discriminatory and violated their free exercise of religion as guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

In disagreeing with the parents, the district court said, "Missouri has a long history of maintaining a very high wall between church and state." It also said that although the state could furnish such transportation if it wished, it was not "constitutionally obligated" to do so.

The Supreme Court's decision to affirm the lower court's decision in the Missouri case came in a 7-2 decision, with only Justice White and Chief Justice Burger dissenting.

## Gift Honors

### B.B. I. Founder

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith Jr. have donated \$2,000 to New Orleans Seminary in memory of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Mahon and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith.

One of the founders of Baptist Bible Institute, forerunner of the present seminary, Dr. Mahon served on B. B. I.'s first board of directors in 1918.

diocesan unit, will be in charge of all musical presentations, according to Miss Kathy Bearden, director of student activities.

Hospital administrator Paul J. Pryor will host the guest speakers at a luncheon at the hospital on November 4.

Student co-chairmen for the observance are Miss Dona Dukes, a first-year x-ray student at the hospital, and Miss Nita Richardson, a junior in the Mississippi College School of Nursing.

The "Religious Emphasis Week" program at the hospital is sponsored annually by the hospital's Baptist Student Union.

# What You Should Know About the Annuity Board Plans and the New Pension Reform Act.

By  
Darold H. Morgan



ANNUITY BOARD PRESIDENT

The new Pension Reform Act is one of the better decisions Congress made this year. It is extremely complex and involved, but we feel some word should be said about it. Many have asked, "Does the Act affect the Annuity Board?" Others have sought information about provisions of the Act, primarily involving tax shelter.

First of all, the Annuity Board plans consistently equal or surpass every requirement of the Act. Like all denominational pension agencies, the Board is not subject to the detailed and expensive reports demanded by the government.

But, the Board is accountable to the Southern Baptist Convention and to each state convention and provides them with completely audited reports each year. Also, each member is given an annual statement showing his accumulations and benefits.

Second, the new Act allows individuals, who have no access to adequate retirement plans as our church and agency employees do, to invest for retirement through Individual Retirement Accounts.

(2) In IRA, participation is exclusive. In SBPP, there is no restriction for participation in other plans.

(3) In IRA, withdrawal of funds prior to age 59½ calls for a 10% penalty. In SBPP, there is no penalty.

(4) In IRA, a member gets back just what he paid plus earnings. There are no family protection benefits. In SBPP, a member has family protection income benefits from his first year of participation and thereafter.

We have discovered that the more Baptists know about the Southern Baptist Protection Program, the more pleased they are with its excellent coverage. We continue to recommend that the church pay at least 10% of total compensation for each minister and staff member for retirement.

Our plans exceed governmental requirements and benefits. For this we are very pleased. We pledge continued effort to provide maximum protection at minimum cost for all.

Information on our protection program may be obtained by writing: Annuity Board, SBC, 511 North Akard Building, Dallas, Texas 75201.

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## Religious Emphasis Week At Hospital Nov. 4-6

Religious Emphasis Week at Mississippi Baptist Hospital will be held November 4-6, and the theme, indicating a yielding of self to the Christian spirit, will be "Yielded."

Rev. Franklin Pollard, pastor of First Church, Jackson, will serve as pastor for the three days, at services in the hospital recreation room and in the classrooms.

Students also will hear Mrs. Sarah Taylor, whose husband is pastor of Calvary Church in Greenville, and Mrs. Helen Maxey, R.N. and wife of the minister of music at First Church, Moore, Okla.

Gene Rester, of the hospital's car-



Maxey



Pollard



Taylor



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## EDITORIAL

### Five Million In Sunday School

Southern Baptists are seeking to have a Sunday School attendance of 5,000,000 on Celebration Sunday on November 17. Mississippi Baptists' share in this is 225,000.

These are the largest attendance goals in history for both the Southern Baptist Convention and the state convention.

It probably is the largest Sunday School goal of any denominational group in the history of Christianity.

If the goal is reached, then never before will any single denomination have had so many people meeting together on a single day to study the Word of God. As was said in connection with the "Million More in '54" campaign, Southern Baptists probably are the only group which would attempt such.

According to the Sunday School Board, Southern Baptists, on an average Sunday, have about 3,750,000 in Sunday School. The celebration day goal is about 33% more than that.

It is a high goal, but not an impossi-

ble one to reach.

Enrollment in Southern Baptist Sunday Schools is more than 7,000,000. This means that if 70% of those enrolled are present on Celebration Sunday the proposed number will be reached. Moreover, there are hundreds of unenrolled prospects within reach of almost every church. Just a little extra effort on the part of every church should bring victory in the effort.

Why this high attendance goal? Is it just by the leaders to reach a number?

Certainly, it is not an effort simply to report the large number. Yet, Southern Baptists are interested in numbers. Numbers are people, and our churches and pastors are interested in reaching people. If the goal is reached, it simply means that over a million more people will be in God's house, studying God's Word, on that day. Some of those so enlisted will be enrolled, and will continue to attend. Moreover, some of those who are so brought in, will be reached for Jesus Christ. Even one

person saved would make this a worth while effort; the many who probably will be saved because of it, makes reaching the goal of utmost importance.

Who can be opposed to, or criticize such an effort? We are sure that the devil will be opposed to it, and, perhaps, some of his crowd. No true Christian anywhere in the world, however, could be opposed to Southern Baptists setting and attempting to reach this great number on November 17, or on any Sunday. We hope that every pastor and every member of every Baptist church in Mississippi will join in the effort.

The high attendance day is a part of Reach Out, a special Southern Baptist program of Sunday School enlargement and improvement, which has been under way for several months.

Millions of Southern Baptists will join together in bringing the movement to a mighty climax on November 17.

### A New Look At The Sunday School

To Southern Baptists, the Sunday School always has been an important agency for teaching the Bible. As the churches of the convention have used it, this organization has been a mighty tool of Christian education and witness.

That it still is important, is revealed by the annual survey on large Sunday Schools, presented in the October issue of the magazine Christian Life. In this latest list, sixty-eight of the top one hundred churches in Sunday School attendance are Baptist, with thirty-seven of those being Southern Baptist. Thirty-one are from the independent Baptist ranks, or those related to the smaller Baptist fellowships. The survey makes it very evident that to the Baptists, the Sunday School is important.

There are some interesting developments at this moment in the Sunday School work among Baptists.

One is the high attendance day in Sunday school mentioned above which has been set for the 17th of November. Southern Baptists often have set special drives to enlarge their Sunday

Schools.

An interesting new development is the dual Sunday School program. In a recent issue of the Record we reported one church in the state (Gautier) which has moved to a dual Sunday School program. The worship service has been moved back to 9:30 a.m. and Sunday School is held both before and after it. We have heard of the dual worship services, but few churches have tried the dual Sunday School. A report has just come to us of a Jackson church which has used it for some time. We also have heard of two other large churches which are studying the idea, saying that it seemed the wisest way of handling the over-crowded conditions, without having to move into a building program in this time of exploding costs.

Churches might well consider such ideas. Many times much of the space in beautiful new educational buildings is used only one hour a week, which hardly seems to be good stewardship of high cost buildings. Perhaps ways could be found for expanding the Sunday School organization, and reaching

far more people in the same space simply by going to two programs. We note in the report on the top one hundred Sunday Schools, that the number one school, actually has three different Sunday School hours. This includes a dual duplicate program, and a special one, if I understand a recent story of the church.

Another development, of course, has been busing. Many buses run each Sunday morning, carrying pupils to various churches. Sometimes this plan has been abused, and its popularity may have passed the peak in some areas, yet there is no question that it has been and is being mightily used to reach many people for Christ and the church, who otherwise would not be reached.

All of this is to say that the Sunday School is still in the limelight, and still an important phase of our work. As long as it continues to center on teaching the Word of God, as Southern Baptists use it, it will continue to be an important phase of the work of our churches.

#### NEWEST BOOKS

**THE LIBERATION OF PLANET EARTH** by Hal Lindsey (Zondervan, 236 pp., paper, \$2.95).

The author is widely known because of his best selling book, *The Late Great Planet Earth* and his later book on the book of Revelation. In this new volume, he presents a message on God's redemptive plan, which liberates man from the sin which shackles him. Man on this earth is seeking deliverance from sin. Dr. Lindsey shows with broad understanding of the revelation of God's word, and with clear interpretation of God's message, how that deliverance has been provided. Biblical and other illustrations are used to explain the great doctrines of salvation.

**SATAN ON THE LOOSE** by Nicky Cruz (Spire, 144 pp., pocket book, paper, \$1.25). Nicky Cruz, one of the miracles of the Cross and the Switchblade, tells of his own struggle with satanic power and of how God provides deliverance from demon activity and possession today. He says that God can still work miracles.

**COME OUT OR STAY IN** by John R. Rice (Thomas Nelson, Inc., 249 pp., paper, \$3.95).

John R. Rice is a widely known fundamentalist Baptist preacher. He is author of many books and editor of the widely read *Sword of the Lord*. In this volume Dr. Rice sets forth his reason for his independent position. He says that independence does not mean that the conservative or fundamentalist Christian cannot love and does not love all of the Christians, but that they do not give sanction to those things which they do which are displeasing and dishonoring to the Lord. He mentions such denominations as Southern Baptists, commends the multitudes of Bible believing Christians in that denomination, but calls for separation from liberal tendencies therein.

**FINGER LICKIN' GOOD** by Col. Harlan Sanders (Creation House, 144 pp., \$5.95).

The fascinating story of the founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken, a man who was broke at 65 years of age and a millionaire a few years later. In his own crusty language Col. Sanders tells of his life, his ups and downs, his successes and his failures, and of how success finally came. A thrilling part is the story of his conversion to Christ when in his seventies. For years he had been nominally Christian but knew that he was not saved. He even attended a church convention in Australia seeking peace, but did not find it. Then in a true new birth experience, came a new man in Christ. This book is his testimony.

**WORLD WITHOUT CHANCE?** by Kurt E. Koch (Kregel, 96 pp., pocket book, paper, \$1.25).

Studies which show that the present world system must come to an end, follow-

ed by present day signs that end may be near. The author also discusses in brief, but scripturally based chapters other matters related to the Lord's coming, such as present day spiritism, etc. The author is pre-millennial in his view and is a very able Bible study and writer.

**THE CHURCH UNITED OR UNUNITED** by Leslie Woodson (Zondervan, 156 pp., pocket book, paper, \$1.25).

The subtitle is *A Provocative Look at the Contemporary Church*. The author looks at the present state of a divided Christianity, but calls for spiritual unity rather than organic union. He says that the latter under the requirement of compromise, will not bring the spiritual results which its proponents profess.

**RULES, WHO NEEDS THEM?** by Ethel Barrett (Regal, 159 pp., paper, \$5c).

Studies of Old Testament characters from Samson through David and Jonathan, which reveal the necessity that life be lived by the rules. Those rules are God's rules. They come right out of the Bible and are available for us today.

**ARMAGEDDON — Oh and the Middle East Crisis** by John F. Walvoord with John E. Walvoord (Zondervan, 287 pp., pocket

book paper, \$1.75) What the Bible says about the future of the Middle East and the end of Western civilization. A careful Biblical study of the return of Israel to her land, the struggles of the past 25 years, the present crisis situation, the rise of domination of the "oil" powers, and their place in Bible prophecy of the end times.

**MY WORLD WAS TOO SMALL** by Ruth Peterman (Tyndale, \$1.45, paper, 126 pp.). Over fifty real life situations are presented, in which the author sees the hand of God at work.

**GET WITH IT, MAN!** by Michael Horban (Goepel Publishing, paper, \$1.25, 105 pp.). An easy-to-read book of devotional thoughts, this is written especially for men, in a refreshing and entertaining style, to give challenging glimpses at some aspects of today's world. Michael Horban, the writer, is one of Canada's foremost Pentecostal pastors.

**TEACH ME, PLEASE TEACH ME** by Dorothy Clark, Jane Dahl, and Lois Gengenbach (David C. Cook, paper, \$2.95, 141 p.). This complete guide for teaching the retarded contains twelve lessons plus enrichment suggestions for follow-up sessions. It is a companion volume to *LOOK AT ME, PLEASE LOOK AT ME*.

### Sunday School Made The Difference

In 1915 LEON TROTSKY—noted leader of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution in Russia, attended Sunday School in Chicago with a friend.

The teacher did not arrive to teach his class that morning and unfortunately, had not notified anyone of his intention to be about Trotsky walked away from that Sunday School Class and as far as is known, never attended another one. Two years later, he was intensely engaged in the Russian Revolution which brought the Communist regime to power.

One cannot help but wonder what effect that Sunday School teacher might have had on the world events had he fulfilled his responsibility by being present and teaching his class the Sunday Trotsky visited.

JOSEPH STALIN, who caused so many millions of people to die, was sent to study to be a priest in the Russian church. It had become so worldly and corrupt that he rebelled and turned to communism as a way of life.

MAHATMA GANDHI, who was the leader of millions in India, studied Christianity when in England, but rejected it because Christians didn't live up to the teachings of Jesus.

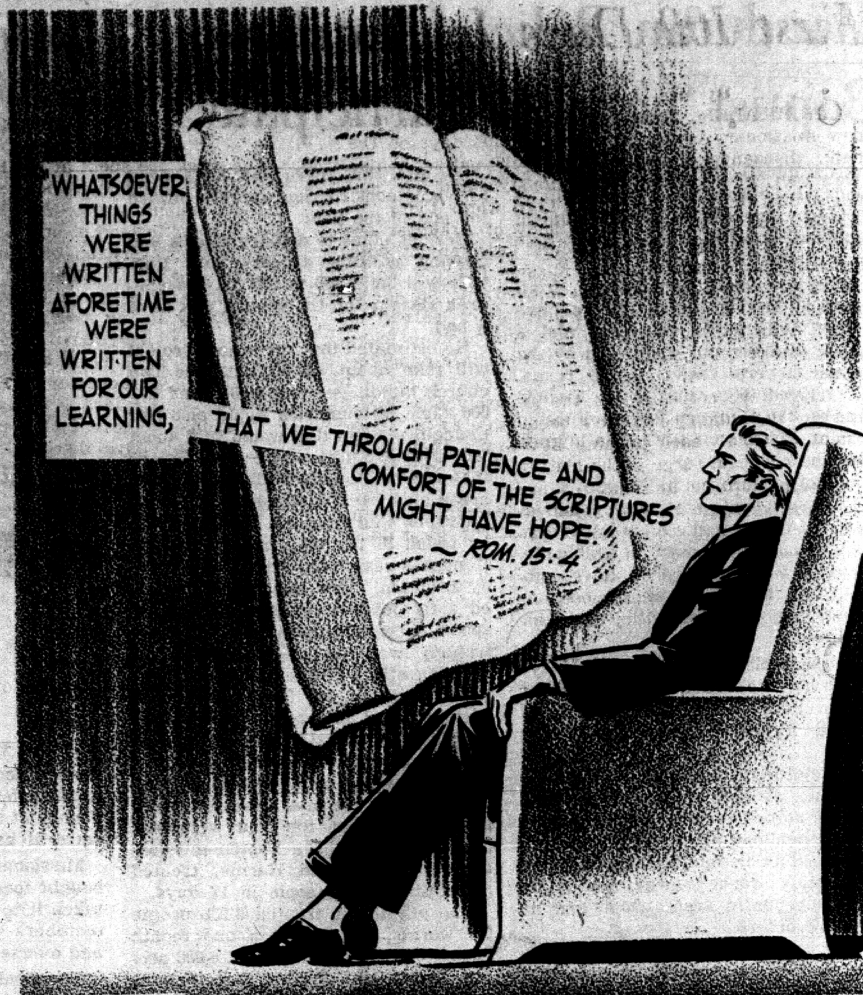
HERE IN AMERICA a young Chinese studied for four years and was graduated from one of our colleges. The churches did not invite him to attend, and many people ridiculed him. He went back to China bitter against Christianity and became Prime Minister of Communist China.

TWO TEEN-AGERS GREW UP IN Dallas, Texas. Both were rough and troublesome. A faithful Sunday School teacher contacted one of them every week for a year. Another teacher felt they did not need that type boy in his class. The first lad was saved and is now Florida Baptists Secretary of Evangelism. The other assassinated President John Kennedy.

MR. & MRS. SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBER: It does make a difference when you come to Sunday School.

ONE CANNOT WASTE TIME. HE SIMPLY WASTES HIS LIFE.

—Bulletin, FBC, Starkville



God Left A Record

#### THE BAPTIST FORUM

##### "Alien Immersion" And Baptist Polity

Letter to Editor, The Baptist Program, with Copies to Editors of Southern Baptist State Papers and Others

In your September 1974 issue an article, "Issues of Alien Immersion" by Gaines S. Dobbins, flouted the polity and practice of Southern Baptist churches. He stated the Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., Wayne Dehoney, pastor, had accepted into their church a couple from a non-Baptist church who saw no point in being re-baptized. Since this was irregular, the pastor appointed a committee to investigate. The committee made a thorough study of alien immersion, researching the Bible, history of baptism, historic Baptist principles and practice, and then recommended that the church accept the couple. The recommendation was accepted. Dobbins referred to this act as representing the Baptist process of arriving at a conclusion, stating: "How different from an authoritative pronouncement from a Bishop or a Council!"

No! In this case it was not different. The church "regularized" the non-Baptist immersion for the convenience of the couple and the church, thus flaunting nearly one hundred fifty years' polity and practice of Southern Baptist churches which have led them to become a great denomination in winning and baptizing church members alone. The record speaks for itself.

The Walnut Street congregation, ceasing to be Baptist, has fallen into the pitfall of Catholic and Protestant Episcopal thinking. The Pope can set aside Scripture and pronounce a dogma and claim it as the voice of God. The collective voice of Protestant Episcopal bishops is also considered the voice of God. Thus the Walnut Street congregation and its pronouncement in not different as Dobbins has claimed. By their collective voice they would have others assume their act is the voice of God.

Southern Baptists are saved by believing that Jesus in His Person and work is sufficient to save and to keep the believer. This is Scripture teaching in its entirety and is the voice of God. A New Testament church is to uphold this Scripture teaching. We Southern Baptists have been immersed into this "body of beliefs about Jesus." On this basis I was ordained to preach and accepted in other Southern Baptist churches. Dehoney's ordination is the same.

When any Southern Baptist church sets aside this Scripture teaching and accepts one who had been immersed into any body of beliefs which believe that something must be added to the work and person of Jesus for one to be saved, then this church has committed heresy.

Only a Baptist association or convention of messengers from "like belief churches" can deal with this church, Walnut Street congregation, and its act of heresy. They must define their membership.

All I can do personally is to express my convictions and continue in my own Bible beliefs; persuading Baptist churches to not accept any immersion not Baptist; and to not call any pastor, even a former SBC president, who will not stand for Baptist Scriptural beliefs, principles, polity and practice.

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#### On The MORAL SCENE...

**THE BAD CHECK HUSTLE**—The Federal Reserve Board announces that bad checks in America average three million dollars daily! This is a fantastic figure. . . . The great majority of checks which bounce are insufficient fund checks. The careless customer is usually charged \$2 or \$3 for each bad check and it produces a tidy revenue for the bank. . . . One ugly racket is when a store employee with check cashing authority operates a small loan business on the side. As an example, for a \$5 fee an individual may cash a check in the middle of a pay period and make it good when the salary check is cashed. . . . For a larger check the



#### A Woman's World Reaches Far Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

So, what will these children, yours and ours, learn from us, parents in these Christian homes of the sobering seventies, about what to do when the going gets tough? That you blame the Republicans if you're a Democrat and blame the Democrats if you're a Republican? That you go ahead and drive as far and fast as you want to, anyway? That you stay as cool in summer and warm in winter as you wish and hang the cost? That you blame big-business greed and forget personal selfishness in your own house?

That you snivel and whine and lament? That you spend money for everything you want even when you can't afford it and prices keep going up? That you cry hard times and that you poor mouth all the day long? That the whole mess is everybody's fault, but ours?

Oh do they learn that belts have room for another hole and how to use an ice pick to make one? Do they learn that disciplined buying is more rewarding and less cluttering than unbridled spending?

Do they learn that counting blessings never goes out of style for Christians? That among these blessings are life, liberty and the pursuit of personal integrity?

That there is grandeur in the dignity of squaring the shoulders and backing the ears and breathing deeply to enervate the whole being for a harder-than-usual chore? That it isn't the end of the world to drive the old car another year or two? Or to have to put off graduate school a year? Or postpone a long-saved-for trip?

That scrambled eggs cooked by a mother in love and eaten by a family in love have high protein, too? That regal robes are not as lovely as year-before-last's suit, worn without self-pity or a grumble?

That wherever the blame for our nation's financial troubles may lie, the blame for negative, unChristian reaction to the nation's trouble is within each individual?

And that God is still counting sparrows and hairs? — Box 9151, Jackson, Ms. 39206.

fee is increased. If more than one store is located in the same town, managers in collusion can send a "kiting" customer back and forth on a regular treadmill. Another deviation which occurs after the check bounces twice, is for the store to then charge \$3 or \$5 on each check. The customer is punished \$2 or \$3 by the bank, and \$3 or \$5 by the store." — The Oklahoma Observer, September 25, 1974.

**MARIJUANA AND HEART PATIENTS**—"A few puffs on a marijuana cigarette will cut in half the length of time a heart patient can exercise without feeling sharp chest pains, a cardiologist researcher says. This is about twice as great as the harmful effect of tobacco cigarettes, said Dr. Wilbert S. Aronow, associate professor of medicine and chief of cardiovascular research at the University of California at Irvine, and chief of cardiology attending Beach Veterans Administration Hospital." — The Washington Post, October 9, 1974.

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# First 100 Days In Israel Bring Confidence

By Mrs. James W. Smith  
**JERUSALEM, Israel** — What can happen to a new missionary couple in their first 100 days on the field, thousands of miles from their native home? They can get a grip on a new life-style and feel confident that they are where the Lord wants them.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Anthony of Arkansas arrived in Israel in June on career assignment with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

In just 100 days they have moved into an apartment in the Shofat suburb of Jerusalem, learned to walk on its marble-like tile floors and to keep them dust-free for the crawler in the family, little daughter Allison.

They have come to love the pinkish-yellow limestone of the building and have been awed by a "Jerusalem of Gold" each evening at sunset. They have felt the powerful surge of the history of this important ancient-modern capital city.

New friends have been found among the Moslem Arab neighbors, using smiles and gestures when their newly-acquired supply of Arabic words runs out.

She has learned to wage chemical warfare on an invading army of ants around the kitchen sink and to scrub vegetables with soap and boil the drinking water.

He has built a table from the wood packing crate for their stereo, and she has placed an order for straw

chairs for the kitchen table, so the dining chairs can be returned to the dining room.

Study is also a big part of their lives. Four days a week are spent at the Hebrew University. They will study Arabic there a year before going to Galilee to do student work. They have learned to shop for "hobis" instead of bread, "halib" instead of milk and "jarideh" instead of a newspaper. Visitors are now greeted with "ahlan wasahlan" and made to feel welcome with a cup of Turkish coffee, the symbol of hospitality among Arabs.

They have found a doctor, the pharmacy, the post office, the supermarket and the best fruit vendor. They have collected recipes for "coosa" dishes (as the local squash is called) and for ways to use "snobar," the nut of the pine tree.

They have disciplined themselves to find more time for devotions and for players with Allison. He has preached twice. They have become aware of some of the special problems a Christian worker faces in a society which stresses that a man is born into his religion — whether it be Islam, Judaism or Christianity — and should not change it.

The Anthonys, in just 100 days, are well on their way to being "at home" in their adopted culture, among a new people, speaking a new language. They are confident that the Lord will use them to give the old message of His love to their new friends.



**PIGGYBACK SHOPPING TRIP** — Whenever Mrs. John F. Anthony, missionary to Israel, goes shopping, her daughter Allison rides in a back-pack. In this main market in West, or Jewish, Jerusalem they choose fresh vegetables. Mrs. Norman N. Burnes III is helping Mrs. Anthony.



**FAMILY PLAY TIME** — Allison, nearly a year old, enjoys family play time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Anthony, missionaries to Israel. After completing language study they will go to Galilee where he will do student work.

## There Is A Definite Relationship Between Money And Family Problems

By Charles E. Myers, Pastor  
 Alta Woods, Jackson

(Editor's Note: This message was delivered at the recent Mississippi Baptist Stewardship Clinic and is published at the request of the clinic. Because of its length we requested Dr. Myers to cut the message, so that it is being printed in an abridged form.)

As one glances at the title of the article he realizes that this is an obvious statement. There is a definite relationship between money and family problems. The why's and wherefore's can be argued loud and long but every person will readily agree the relationship exists.

The question then is not, is there? The question is, in what percentage of family problems is money involved? The answer to this seems rather plain too. In almost every instance money is involved to some degree. Every competent counselor knows that money is a major source of family trouble. It may be the main source of the problem or it may only be a contributing factor. It may be the main source or it may only irritate the sore. But in almost every problem the family faces, money is involved. J. C. Wynn in his book *How Christian Parents Face Family Problems*, says: "the dollar bill, home maker or breaker number one."

The average person works eight hours a day five days a week to earn money. This is not to be critical. After all if you do not have money you do not live. The fact that a person puts in that much time earning it emphasizes its importance. Then after he earns it, he spends the rest of his time, except while sleeping, spending it. If he is not spending his money, he is enjoying the fruits of his spending. So people are never away from money in any of their waking hours. And their sleep is made comfortable because they used their money to buy a good bed and to properly air condition the room in which they sleep. Anything that commands that much of a person's attention is obviously quite important.

The way a person spends his money reflects his standard of values. At times he might deny this, but his actions speak louder than his words.

The way a person spends his money may also cause problems. This may be the main problem or it may be a contributing factor to other problems. A person may have expensive tastes. He really may not be responsible for his tastes. His money is not responsible either. Yet those

tastes require him to spend money. And often times he spends far more than he should and creates a world of problems, then we say he has money problems, and he does. But his real problem is an expensive taste.

Even in-law problems, which are all too common, are often tied to money. Too much interference or too little concern are often traced to money or the need of it. To be honest, there may be a family problem where money is not involved. But if such problems exist they are few and far between. It certainly is not difficult to see the problems in which money is involved. Neither is it difficult to see some of the reasons these problems exist.

Materialism is the main characteristic of our society. Our society says a man's worth is determined by his material possessions and we keep trying to prove our worth.

Again, the way a person has been reared is a factor. Most young people today are children of parents who came out of the depression that began in 1928 and ended during World War II. Money was scarce during that period. Many people did without things and many other people talked about it. These people said that they were going to see to it that their children did not have it as hard as they had it. They seemed to think that if they could provide their children with an abundance of things their lives would be easier.

Money, became more plentiful. Things became available. These people went on a buying binge and showered their children with things. These parents were getting a lot more satisfaction out of it than their children were because they were now getting things they felt the depression had deprived them of when they were young. To be sure, they were buying it for their children. But vicariously they were getting the thrill.

And they were developing a brand new attitude in a new generation. These young people grew up believing that you need not be deprived of anything.

In this kind of atmosphere high powered advertising came into its own. A multibillion dollar advertising industry was developed with the sole purpose of telling people that they wanted or needed thousands of different things. Someone has aptly said that fifty years ago a family had 119 wants and 17 necessities, while today that family has 973 wants and 117 necessities. No one could deny that the advertisers have done an excellent job.

It is easy to see that the process has created a large group of impulsive buyers. A classic example of this is given by Louis H. Evans.

"A man said to his psychiatrist, 'I have one of the most beautiful homes in Hollywood. I have a chauffeur, Cadillac, two swimming pools (one for the children), a helicopter to take me to the beach club,

we belong to an exclusive golf club; I own a yacht with a crew of six, and eat so well my Diner's Club bill averages more than \$1000.00 a month.'

"Under those conditions," the psychiatrist said, "what kind of problem could you have?"

"My problem," said the patient, "is that I only make \$50.00 a week."

Another contributing factor to the total problem contained within this area is installment buying. This has been called the glad and sorry system. One is glad he has the article and sorry he has to pay for it. The system has been built upon the public's desire for things, has been promoted extensively by the advertisers, and has taken full advantage of the impulsive buyer.

The debts created by such buying cause tension in the family. As a result a sign could be hung over many homes, "until debt do us part."

Like Topsy, the management of many homes has just grown up. There really has been no planning built into it. Such lack of planning can only spell trouble. There is a limit to what an income can do. When, because of a lack of planning, expenditures become greater than income, there is trouble. Many homes have been broken because of just such a situation. And the pitiful part of it is that many of these never realized that a little planning could have prevented the whole thing.

The over-riding passion on the part of business to increase their profits has also contributed to the problem. Built in obsolescence in every article where it is possible has caused the family to purchase unnecessarily.

This creating obsolescence by style change not only creates problems of finance at home, it affects the total economy of society. The economy is based upon a system of change that forces a style conscious society to spend money for new articles to replace other articles that are not worn out. There is no real concern on the part of the manufacturers for the family nor for the problems created by such pressure. The only concern is to sell more products in order to increase profits.

The latest craze in this grab for money is to refuse to manufacture replaceable parts for various articles. When a relatively inexpensive part wears out, the whole thing has to be thrown away and a new one purchased. This means more profit for the manufacturer and more pressure on the family. It also means more waste of resources which really are not unlimited even though we act like it. The family has become the victim of the manufacturers greed

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## Missionaries On Furlough From Guadeloupe, F. W. I.

Wayne And Florence Frederick

By Anne Washburn McWilliams  
 The rain came in a downpour and then continued at a steady drip all morning as Florence Frederick cleaned house, getting ready for a visit from her in-laws, Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Frederick. They would be driving up next day from Nettleton where her father-in-law was pastor of South Nettleton Baptist Church.

From the missionary residence at 3331 Old Canton Road she could see the Woodland Hills Church next door, blurred through a curtain of rain. Since the first of June she and her husband Wayne had lived in this house on their first furlough since going to Guadeloupe as missionaries in 1970.

Her husband was away on a speaking assignment. Already his calendar was started, practically every day filled until time for them to return to the mission field May 31, 1975. In fact, she realized it would be impossible to accept another single engagement!

Of her four "little women," three were in Jackson schools — 12-year-old Edith at Bailey; 10-year-old Amy at Duling; and nine-year-old Iris at Boyd. Her two and one-half-year-old little helper, Jeanne, was following her about, helping to sweep,

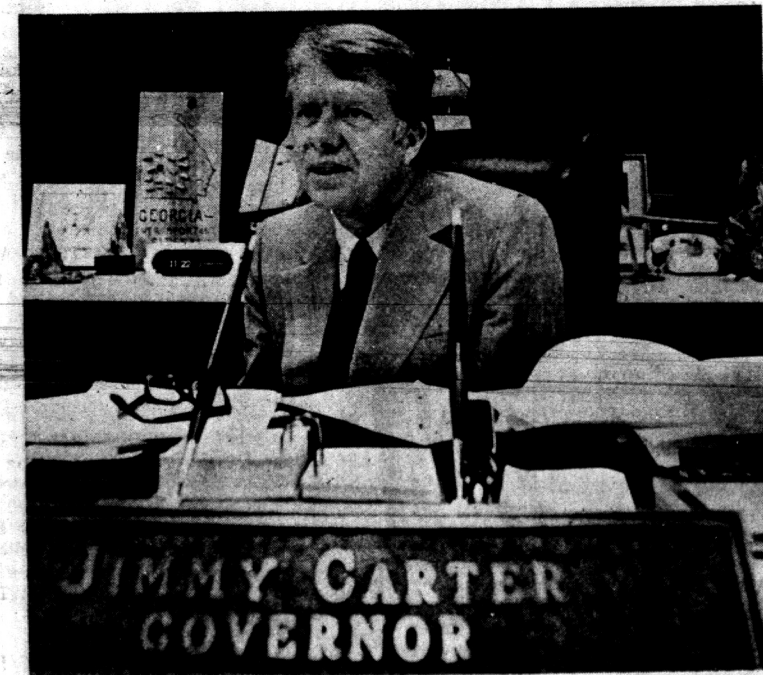
and make the beds. Born in a hospital in Puerto Rico, Jeanne already knew some French words when the family left Guadeloupe in late May. Just the week before, Florence had found her packing her suitcase and asked where she was going. Busy little Jeanne answered, "On a plane to Guadeloupe!"

When I dashed through the rain and knocked on the Fredericks' door, Jeanne came to the door with her mother. Then she and I had fun as she showed me her doll, her world bank, her cow on wheels that you can pull with a string, and her picture book of Guadeloupe.

Mrs. Frederick said, "One of the things I like best about being back in Mississippi is going to the stores. We have a supermarket in Pointe-a-Pitre, yes, and I buy some fruits and vegetables in the open market. But I like to shop here, and just to look, to see the American products. I enjoy going to church here, too, being in English-language worship services."

As do all missionaries on furlough, the Fredericks have managed to stay very busy. The whole family took part in two weeks of camp at Garaywa. Of the six mission confer-

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## Georgia's Baptist Politician Applies Christian Principles To State Affairs

By Jack U. Harwell  
 For Baptist Press

Can a governor of a major state go into office as a deeply-committed Christian and maintain that commitment through four years of rough-and-tumble politics?

Jimmy Carter, Baptist deacon, Sunday School teacher and soul-winner who terminates four years as governor of Georgia in December, has proved it is indeed, possible.

Few American politicians in recent years have attracted as much attention for their Christian testimony as has Gov. Carter. None of it was sought. In fact, Gov. Carter is a quiet, self-effacing, low-key politician who has made a consistent effort not to flout his Christian faith.

When called upon, however, to address a religious gathering or express to the press his religious conviction, Gov. Carter has always responded forthrightly and articulately his beliefs, an observer noted.

Gov. Carter has often testified — such as at the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas in June of 1974 — that one of the greatest thrills of his life came in witnessing to Spanish-speaking people in Massachusetts about Jesus Christ.

"That week I spent much time on my knees, and I felt the presence of the Holy Spirit in my heart," he said. "I was moved and exhilarated beyond anything that I had experienced before."

He told the messengers to the Southern Baptist Convention in his testimony as a part of the Brotherhood Commission report that he is a "politician, and a Christian; a peanut farmer, and a Christian; a nuclear physicist, and a Christian; a father, and a Christian."

"But I must admit in all honesty that I am a better politician, farmer, nuclear physicist, and father than I am a Christian, because we tend to measure achievements in those areas of life by the very low standards of men, and to measure the Christian

life against the very high standards of God in Jesus Christ," Gov. Carter told the SBC.

He said recently that "I have spent more time on my knees as governor in the past four years than the rest of my life put together. I've made my share of mistakes. But I try to base my difficult decisions on the proper understanding of God's will."

He has a small prayer room just off the governor's office. He goes there without fail when facing an agonizing political or private decision.

Jimmy Carter became governor of Georgia with a solid record of Baptist upbringing and church and denominational involvement behind him.

He had been a church, associational and state leader in Baptist Brotherhood work. He went on many evangelistic missions for the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission and SBC Home Mission Board. He was a long-time deacon and Sunday School teacher in his home town of Plains, Ga., where he was a prosperous pea-

nut farmer.

He has continued that involvement as a hard-working Georgia member of the SBC Brotherhood Commission. He is also a consistent Sunday School teacher and participant in prayer meeting at Northside Drive Baptist Church in Atlanta, near the governor's mansion.

Glendon McCullough, executive director of the Brotherhood Commission is an intimate friend of Gov. Carter — and makes the mansion his "second home" in Atlanta. In fact, Dr. and Mrs. McCullough, the former Marjorie Jones, were married there early this year.

Some Georgians have said they don't think Gov. Carter has been a consistent Christian witness, especially in the area of alcoholic beverages. They point to his support of a bill to grant all adult privileges, including the right to drink, to 18-year-olds, and to statements about consistency in law enforcement which were interpreted to be endorsements of statewide legal liquor sales.

Such opposition characterizes what has been Gov. Carter's major image problem as leader of Georgia. He has been a moderate in a day which demanded extremists. He has been willing to say there are some gray areas on many issues which politicians and preachers have always screamed were clear black and white issues.

**Supports Prison Reform**

But the one area which has never been "gray" to Gov. Carter is the area of full rights and services for what he calls "underprivileged citizens" of his state. By "underprivileged" he means those in prison, those on welfare, the mentally retarded, the poor elderly and the average consumer.

Prison reform has been a major thrust of Gov. Carter's administration. So has mental health.

"I see every legitimate concern of government as a legitimate concern of Christians," he said. "I have considered myself in 'full-time Christian service' every day I have been governor."

Gov. Carter has some stern words for churchmen who don't involve themselves and their religious institutions in issues other than liquor and gambling.

He recently wrote: "A governor's responsibilities are oriented toward helping people who are poor or hungry or imprisoned or illiterate, or who have been deprived of some innate human right."

"I am much more deeply concerned about these things than I am about things like closing times of retail liquor establishments. . ."

Gov. Carter added another observation about his Christian faith in politics: "Four years as governor have greatly broadened my concept of the need for tolerance of other points of view. Ours is a complete society and its problems often have more than one possible solution. Offering simplistic solutions for complicated problems is simply no longer tenable for men."

"This broadening concept strength-

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## Names In The News

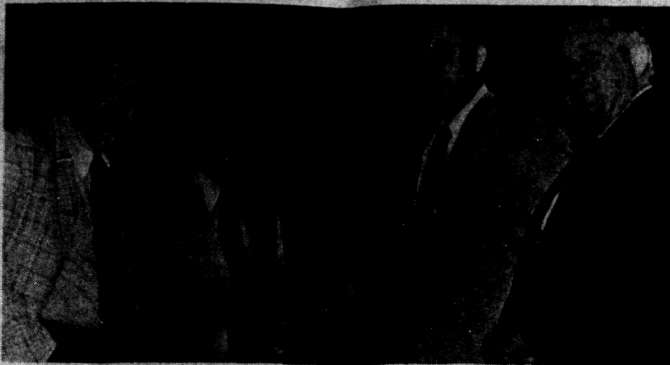
Stevie Fendren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fendren of Double Springs Church, Maben, is a ministerial student at Clarke College and has been called as youth director of Chunky Church, Chunky.



Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Carr, pastor and wife of Arkabutla Church, Tate County, left Memphis on October 23, enroute to the Holy Land. They will visit New York, England, Egypt, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, and Israel. During the trip they will spend several days in the general area where Jesus lived and had His earthly ministry. Also Mr. Carr will preach in several of the places they will visit, and a Mediterranean cruise is a part of their itinerary. According to the Carrs are several members of the Arkabutla Church — Mrs. Verlie House, Mrs. Louise O'Daniel, and Mrs. Verlie Boyd Baker.

Four new deacons were ordained recently at Indian Springs Baptist Church, Laurel. They are Jack Sims, Garry D. Meador, Joe Fowler, and Allen Jones. The church started deacon rotation with the new 1974 church year, and elected a fifth deacon, David Crawford, already ordained. The church increased the total number of active deacons to fifteen, with five to rotate off the active group each year and five new men to be elected to a three year term. Indian Springs also adopted the Life Honor Deacon program, to recognize deacons who qualify and request this status. The first man to be recognized as Life Honor Deacon was Lyle Davis. A special recognition at an evening worship service was made in his honor and a certificate was presented. Rev. Wade Allen is the pastor.

Lisa Smith, pictured, has received her five-year perfect attendance pin for Sunday School at Brewer Church, Perry County. A nine-year-old, she is a fourth grade student at Richwood Elementary School and is a member of the Children's Department at Brewer. There were five other who earned pins for less than five years, including Lisa's brother, Mark. Rev. Clyde M. Farmer is the interim pastor at Brewer.



**FUND LEADERS**—These four men are the principal leaders in the Mississippi College Annual Fund campaign currently conducting kick-off meetings in various communities around the state. From the left are Harry Vickery, Greenville, North Mississippi chairman; Harry Upton, Clinton, general vice-chairman; Larry Liddell, Jackson, general chairman; and John C. Olander, Meridian, South Mississippi chairman. The Annual Fund effort this year is seeking a goal of \$200,000 and 2,500 donors. Last year the fund raised \$181,903.32 from 1,597 donors. (M.C. Photo by Norman H. Gough)

Rev. George Bosarge, director of maintenance services at William Carey College and formerly pastor at McLaurin, First Church, has been notified of his inclusion in the 1974 listing of Who's Who in Religion. A native of Gulfport, Rev. Bosarge was for many years an electronics technician in the United States Navy and was later district manager for the Dictaphone Co. in New England. Dedicated to cummunic Medical Clinic. A carpenter by years of experience he has constructed church furnishings including pulpits and communion tables and donated these to numerous congregations. Recent activities have included the construction of a church educational building and the remodeling of a parsonage.

Harold Bell and Tommy Taylor were ordained as deacons at Meadow Brook Church, De

Soto Association, on October 6. Visiting deacons who took part in the service were Norris Roberts from Victory Heights Church, Memphis, and Crockett Rochester from Byhalia Church. Rev. Alvin Kitchen, pastor, preached the ordination message.

James F. Francis, Jr., has been called to First Church, Marks, as minister of music. He began work in September. Born at Tupelo, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Francis. He is a graduate of Tupelo High School, Itawamba Junior College with a Bachelor of Music Education degree. He is married to the former Debbie Crampton of Starkville.



Mrs. Alice Magill, Division of Church Administration and Vocational Counseling, BSSB, Nashville, was a recent guest speaker for the Blue Mountain College Kolonia organization for young women interested in church-related vocations. The organization is sponsored by the Biblical Studies Department at the college. Left to right are—Denise Davis, president of Kolonia; Mrs. Magill; Rose Alldridge, vice-president; and Dr. James L. Travis, Chairman of the Biblical Studies Division, sponsor and advisor for the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Beech were honored on their 46th wedding anniversary October 13. Their children and grandchildren gathered in the sanctuary of Friendship Baptist Church, Jones County, and placed a bouquet of orange-colored roses in front of the pulpit in honor of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Beech have faithfully attended the church since their marriage and are among the church's oldest members. He is the oldest living deacon at Friendship (over 40 years in that capacity.) He has also served as church treasurer, and Sunday school director, and is now an active member of Sunday school. Mrs. Beech has been church clerk, Sunday school teacher, Church Training leader, Vacation Bible School worker, and youth leader, and in her Sunday School class now is the treasurer. For sixteen years she was Church Training director. Following the Oct. 13 church service the Beeches returned to their home at Route 1, Overt, to find

a buffet meal prepared by their children. (They have five children, sixteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.) Mrs. Beech is the former Vertie Hollifield, daughter of John A. Hollifield and the late Mrs. Hollifield. Mr. Beech is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beech.

Woolmarket Church, Biloxi, ordained the following men as deacons on October 13: Walter Wilson, Paul Coffield and Paul Wilson. The charge to the deacons was given by deacon Nira Polk. The charge to the church was given by Deacon Bill West. The sermon was preached by the interim pastor, Rev. Troy A. Sumrall on the subject "The Lord, The Pastor, The Deacons Working Together To Grow A Church." The ordaining council was comprised of local deacons. One of the deacons, Luanne King, and Mrs. King were especially recognized, he being 93 years of age, still faithfully active.

## Money And Family Problems

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and of its own desire to stay in style. In two out of three homes this financial pressure has become so acute that the wife has begun to work publicly. Whether the need is there to provide the necessities or the wants, she still works. The one reason for her working is money. And there are countless problems created by her desire or need to work. It may do something psychologically to the husband. He may feel a sense of failure in that he is not able to provide adequately for the family. It may cause a division in

the home, a sort of his and hers proposition. Problems can come over who decides what standard of living we adopt. Since the earning of the income is shared, should the household tasks be shared. People who are tired do not make the best of companions. So, though an added income to the family needs looks real good; it does not always work out that way. The working wife often creates many more problems than the added income solves.

A major money problem in our day comes from increased taxes. This is not to argue for or against

the increase. It is merely stated as a fact of life with which all are familiar. Aside from state and federal income taxes, there are various other taxes on most items purchased. Many of these are so called hidden taxes, but they take money from the family income.

Added to the tax load is the terrible drain caused by inflation. The present rate of increase is 11% annually which means that unless a person's salary is raised often he is losing 11% of his income each year. Very few people can live with that. Unless careful planning is done the

family can be thrown into a crisis that is unmanageable. Many young couples caught up in this economy which is new to them have to be subsidized by parents. There just is no other way to survive. They find themselves with house payments that are made higher by high interest rates. They have become accustomed to certain luxuries. Inflation eats away at them, and they must have help.

As we have looked at the various causes of problems we have said that the basic cause is money. Actually it's not money but the love of money that is the root of all evil. Money is neutral. It is capable of being used for good or for evil. You can use it to buy Shakespeare or pornography, medicine or poison, a home or a bomb. Like any other tool held in a man's hand, what is done with it is determined by the man. But no tool with such capacity for good has wrought so much misery through the years. The problems caused by getting it and using it are innumerable. No other thing has created more problems for the family as has the getting and using of money.

It is easy to see the problem, and rather easy to see at least some of the causes of the problem. The concern of those of us who deal with the family is to find the answers to the problems.

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The answer begins with establishing a proper set of priorities. The family must recognize that spiritual things are basic. In Luke 12:15 Jesus said, "Take heed and keep yourselves from all covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesses." The person who honestly accepts this will not be madly running after things. His life will have deeper meaning than merely owning as many gadgets as his neighbor. Material things will be under his subjection rather than his being subjected to them. Fortunately is the family that has its priorities straightened out until it recognizes the spiritual and is dominated by this rather than by the material.

In the matter of handling money, as in all other areas of life, discipline must be exercised. What a person does not control may control

him. The individual must be in control of his money. Whether he calls it a budget, or some other name, he needs a plan of management. Certain amounts must go for certain things and only the manager can see that it goes that way.

A wise steward will see to it that a proper proportion goes to the Lord. It has often been said that a man who tithes can do more with the nine tenths than he could have done with the whole. I believe this to be true. I am not so naive that I believe you can buy as much with ninety cents as you can with a dollar. But I believe the person who disciplines himself to tithe will profit so by that discipline that he can use the other portion in a fashion to accomplish more with the ninety cents than he could with the dollar without such discipline.

Another helpful practice is for the individual to buy instead of being sold. We really do not have to have everything the advertisers say we need. We ought to determine our own need and not let the advertisers determine it. So many things the average family buys are not needed at all. Yet they cost money. We have been led to believe that things make a marriage. We surround ourselves with things until our home looks like a department store of gadgets. And we want every new gadget that is advertised. Again, these cost money. Careful selections of what is bought can save a lot of money and reduce a lot of tension in our homes.

Present day society makes fun of the person who saves for the future. After all, they say, the government will take care of us. So they spend all

they can get and sometimes more. The person who has no concern for his later years will not do much with his present life. A good manager will save some. That kind of management will reduce many present day financial problems.

An openness between family members will help in this area as well as other areas of the home. A frank discussion of financial conditions, an agreement on a financial plan, joint decision on spending, all make for peace and harmony. When one person runs the show, the others feel left out and have a tendency to be critical. Most family problems could be solved easily if there was an open and frank discussion. The best way to avoid financial problems is to have open discussions concerning financial matters and to let every member have a say in how the money is used. This is not to say that children will determine how the money is spent, but it is to say they will be included in the discussions. They can often make wise suggestions. They can learn money management this way. And they have a better attitude towards things they understand and feel a part of.

"Every home that is well run financially and spiritually needs a motive, a method, and a management. The motive is to seek first the Kingdom of God. The method is regular giving — to the proper place, person, position or thing. And finally, management is the management of both our desires and our dollars — our persons and our possessions. With these factors any financial partnership can be a fellowship instead of a fury."

## Missionaries On Furlough

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ences they will participate in this year, three are scheduled—one in Georgia; one in Newton County (Oct. 27-Nov. 1), and another in Jackson County (in February). Mr. Frederick is to preach in a revival in South Carolina this fall. Not long ago he was guest preacher one Sunday at Trinity, Laurel, where he was pastor when appointed to the mission field.

The girls are busy, too. Edith sings in the youth choir at Woodland Hills and Amy and Iris are also members of choirs. In Guadeloupe, Edith and Amy sang with church groups, and on the radio. Iris, talented in drawing, is taking art lessons.

"We had fun going to Glorieta for Foreign Missions Week. You should have seen the people staring at our small car pulling a big camper!" Mrs. Frederick laughed. "We visited friends in San Antonio, and did some sightseeing in Santa Fe and at Carlsbad, New Mexico." She explained that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Blush of Edwards, helped them to buy their car, a Comet, by finishing the payments after they had made the downpayment. Later Mr. and Mrs. Blush will keep the car for use after their children have returned to the field.

As often as possible, the Fredericks have visited relatives, including her two brothers and his one sister. Both are graduates of Mississippi College and he graduated from New Orleans Seminary. He was born in this state. She was born in New Orleans, but grew up in Mississippi.

On the Hinds-County-ized island of

Guadeloupe in the French West Indies, Mr. Frederick has been mission treasurer and mission chairman. He has been pastor of several churches, and teacher in Sunday school and Bible schools.

Besides teaching children in Sunday school, Mrs. Frederick translated some materials into French and mimeographed all VBS materials for two Bible schools each year, trained the teachers, and then led them in conducting the schools. Too, she taught new songs and choruses for Bible school. She said, "The people of Guadeloupe like music and it plays a large part in their worship services. They especially love the Christmas season and the Christmas songs." Working with all age groups, she coordinated the Women's Day of Prayer and was transportation committee chairman for the Day of Prayer, and planned and coordinated a youth retreat.

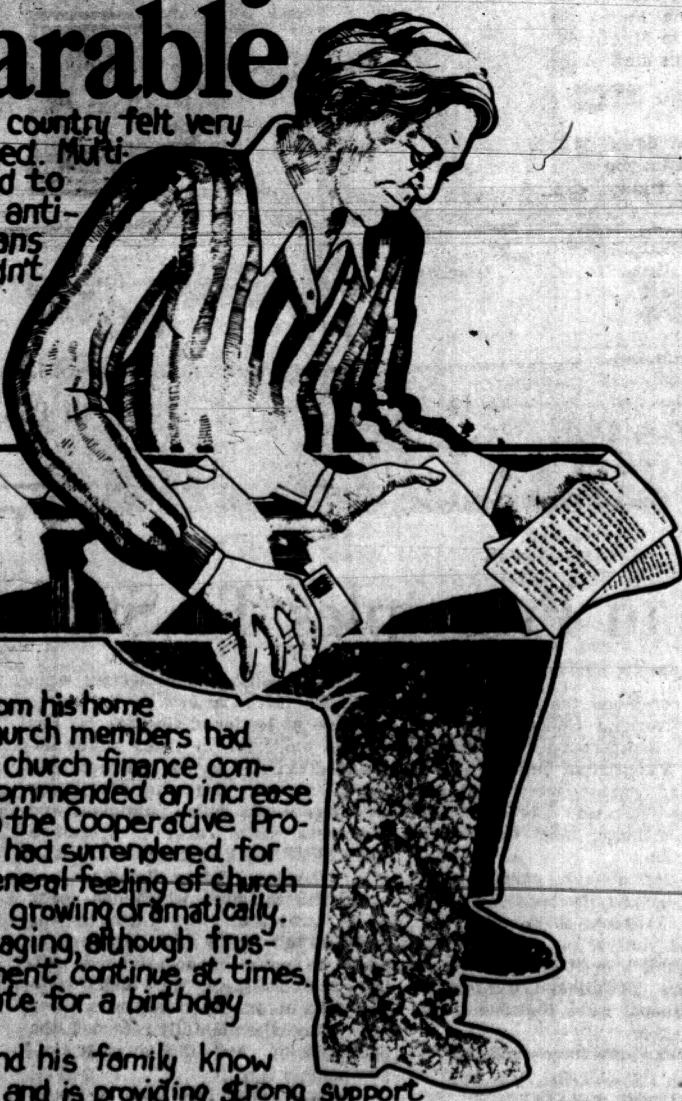
She says that their home at Pointe-a-Pitre is perhaps ten minutes from the sea, and that the temperature, with very high humidity, usually ranges from 70 to 86 degrees.

About 350,000 people live on Guadeloupe, an island which is an overseas department of the French government and which of course has French as its official language. Catholicism is the predominant religious faith. The dominant evangelical group is The Evangelical Church. Southern Baptists now have six missionaries to the island, which has around 100 Baptists. Of these six missionaries, two are on furlough, two are on the

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## A Missionary Parable

A missionary in a distant country felt very frustrated and discouraged. Multitudes had not responded to his preaching as he had anticipated. National Christians with whom he worked didn't seem to understand or appreciate some of his ideas and suggestions. And his wife had forgotten to bake his favorite



chocolate birthday cake. Then he got a letter from his home church. On his birthday church members had prayed for his work. The church finance committee had recently recommended an increase in missions gifts through the Cooperative Program. Two young couples had surrendered for missionary service. The general feeling of church support for missions was growing dramatically. The letter was encouraging, although frustration and discouragement continue at times. And there was no chocolate for a birthday cake this year. But the missionary and his family know someone at home cares and is providing strong support for their work. And that's the icing on the cake!

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# God's Concern For Moral Values

By William J. Falls  
Hosea 4:1-3, 6; 5:1-3; 7:4-7; 11:8-9  
Because a person can read from Genesis into the prophets in a few days, he may get the idea that only a few years separated God's first making the covenant with his people and their gross violation of it. But instead of years, we must think in terms of centuries. In other words, it was not the same crowd of people running after foreign gods time after time. But it was the same nation, descendants of great grandfathers who had promised to teach their children to obey the Lord even among heathen people. Sometimes the prophets seemed to represent only a remnant of the nation that continued loyal to the Lord. Hosea was such a prophet.

The Lesson Explained  
HOSEA LISTS ISRAEL'S SINS (4:1-3, 6)  
Hosea is remembered by most Bible readers because of his strange and sad marriage to a harlot. He described that experience as symbolic

of the relationship between God and Israel. Although the people spurned his love by running after foreign gods, the Lord still loved the people. Verses 1-3 are the introduction to a longer section which describes the moral corruption and idolatry of Israel. "Controversy" might be translated "lawsuit." The holy Judge of the universe is calling the case against the people who had promised to live by his law. Having denied their commitment, they practiced all kinds of immorality and violence. The phrase "blood toucheth blood" may mean murder follows murder. Such horrible events poisoned the whole populace; ultimately even nature will be victimized.

The "knowledge" in verse 6 does not refer to general information; it means the knowledge of God, the intimate relationship with him that is based on the covenants and is fostered by studying and keeping his law. Hosea said the priests were responsible. "Forgotten" here does not mean memory loss but rejection, and God promised a terrible punishment.

HOSEA URGES A RETURN TO GOD (6:1-3)

In penitence, faith, and expectancy the people should turn again to the Lord. His justice and forgiveness are "as sure as the sunrise," and they would bring refreshment like spring rain. Verse 2 is unclear, but one scholar suggests that the Israelites were allowed three days to gather at the central sanctuary for festivals. Whatever happened on the trip, on the third day they would be revived in God's presence. On the other hand, this passage may reveal the people's shallow concept of judgment; it might last for a couple of days, but God would revive them on the third day. Soon they would be prosperous again.

PARABLE OF THE HOT OVEN (7:4-7)

Jeroboam II ruled Israel forty - one years, but his successor was murdered after six months. Three later kings were also assassinated. Those were terrible days in Israel. Hosea compares the conspirators with a heated oven. The oven of that time —not unlike those of the Taos Indian pueblo—was a bell-shaped clay structure. After the fire had heated the inside of it, the coals were removed and the dough was placed inside. Ho-

sea sees the baker preparing the dough and letting it rise overnight. In the morning he would stir the smoldering embers into flame. The conspirators caused the king and princes to get drunk, and at the right time their murderous desire flamed up to consume the leaders of the people.

THE ANGUISH OF THE LORD (11:8-9)

Despite God's grim judgment of Israel's immorality, he still loved his chosen people. Gomer had despised Hosea's devotion, but the prophet's love for her was undiminished. Hosea knew a little about God's suffering, therefore, but he was sure justice would be tempered by divine love. Admah and Zeboim were cities destroyed along with Sodom and Gomorrah. Destroying Israel would have been mere vengeance — conduct no better than the human level. Hosea knew how repulsive were the sins of his people and how they had scorned God's covenant. According to man's view, the Lord had the right to blot them out. But the Lord was not a man; he was the "Holy One." A better translation of the last clause in verse 9 is "I will not come to destroy."

## Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

### What Are Your Motives For Ministering?

II Cor. 4:16-5:15  
By Bill Duncan

A motive is an inner force, such as impulse, urge, desire, or appetite, that moves one to act. Every voluntary act we perform originates in a motive of some kind.

There are good motives and bad, high motives and low, worthy and unworthy motives. We are more accountable for our motives than for our acts. The morality of an act depends upon the motive back of it. An act may be better in its effects than was the motive which originated it. Often we have reason to be ashamed of our best actions when we consider the motives from which they sprang.

Motivation is so complex that we may perform acts voluntarily without knowing why we do them. It is worthwhile to spend effort in gaining understanding of ourselves and our motives. The higher the level of this understanding, the better we are able to govern our actions.

One day Joe received a call asking him to get up at six the next morning and drive a crippled child 50 miles to the hospital. He certainly did not want to do it, but he didn't know how to say no.

The crippled child was carried by the mother to the car and placed next to the driver's seat. The mother all the time was mumbling thanks through her tears. Joe said everything would be all right and drove off quickly.

After a mile or so the child inquired shyly: "You're God, aren't you?"

"I am afraid not, little fellow," replied Joe.

"I thought you must be God," said the child. "I heard mother praying next to my bed asking God to help me get to the hospital so I could get well and play with the other boys. Do you work for God?"

"Sometimes, I guess," said Joe, "but not regularly. I think I'm going to work for him a lot more from now on."

Sometimes we can face our real motives and see how far short they come in comparison to what they should be. The real test to any action is "why." Joe found a "why" like the apostle Paul.

Paul insists in the scripture lesson we are studying that behind all his conduct there had been only one motive in two parts — to serve God and to help the Corinthians.

THE SUFFERING, POWER AND HOPE OF AN APOSTLE

4:13-5:8  
The church of Corinth knew nothing of persecution and this was exceptional among the early Christian churches. The church did not understand why the apostle had to suffer.

To Paul, he was enduring suffering for his Lord's sake. He was able to cope with life because of faith. God had enabled him to carry on because of the gracious blessings God had given him.

The basis of his Christian hope was the resurrection. His destiny was to live through suffering, death and then to experience life — to be with Jesus in life. In the eternal life, the apostle and his beloved children will experience resurrection life together. All the suffering, striving, dying is that the Corinthians might be confirmed in grace and attain glory.

I Cor. 4:15 says, "We do not lose heart." Paul saw his life like a garment getting worn out through use. But "we do not lose heart!" Because something wonderful is happening: "Our inner nature is being renewed everyday." The part of man that God's new creative activity works on is being developed and encouraged so that the Christian can be stronger and more complete for use.

The thing that kept Paul steady and ceaselessly confident in all the suffering and afflictions was his eye upon

the kingdom that was unseen. He was like a man plowing a field with his eye fixed on a distant object to keep the rows straight.

Paul contrasted life now with life to come in I Cor. 5:1-10. He said this life in a body was like an earthly tent and when this tent is destroyed we will be given a building from God that is eternal in the heavens, not temporary on earth. The building is to be better than what we can imagine because it is built by God, "not made with hands."

Paul said that by putting on this eternal building we will not be found naked. The apostle referred to nakedness as the result of God's judgment. Nakedness represents the condition of a man stripped of his pretensions to righteousness and standing in shame before God in the judgment. He did not want to be found ashamed at the judgment and rejected as unfit.

The secret of endurance for Paul was a strong motive by which to live. He was convinced that anything he had to suffer would be nothing compared to the glory he would enjoy in heaven. "Earth's suffering was forgotten in the glory of heaven."

THE MOTIVE FOR MINISTERING I Cor. 5:19-16

In this passage we see the reason for enduring the suffering of the ministry. In this passage, Paul indicated the relation of his message to the motives that controlled him in the exercise of his ministry.

1. Paul was convinced that he would have to answer for the actions of this life. His innermost motives were known by God. This kept him on the ball. It was also a great relief. The Corinthians had misjudged him, but God knew his sincerity. Paul had a motive to stand before the judge without condemnation. He wanted to be right with the Lord.

2. Paul had a spirit of thinking more of others than himself. Where did the apostle learn such selflessness. "The love of Christ constrains us." The term "control" seems better to describe the apostle's thought rather than "constrains." The motive is more than the inspiration of Christ's sacrificial love. The love of Christ restrains a person from all the thoughts of self-advantage. This idea comes from the radical decision of the cross.

Concern for the glory of God and the good of others determined Paul's ministry from the start to the finish. The Christian experience of salvation brought into Paul's life a new set of standards. He changed his set of values. Many people looked at the way of life Paul lived and said he was "crazy." He simply realized that they did not understand what made him "tick."

For a person to have the proper motives in life, he needs to see life from Paul's view. Today we live in a cut-throat manner where man is out to get what he can. His motive is to gain what he can, where he can. Paul lived in the same atmosphere, but he lived differently. Paul had a proper perspective of life. He was not living

### Long Beach Ministers, Deacons Enjoy Retreat At State Park

The ministers and deacons of First Church, Long Beach, spent Friday night and Saturday, October 11 and 12, in a study and prayer retreat, interspersed with periods of recreation, at Paul B. Johnson State Park. The twofold purpose of the retreat was to discuss ways to expand and improve the ministry of the church in addition to setting aside a time of Christian fellowship for the ministers and deacons. During the study sessions, every major aspect of the work of the church was surveyed with a view toward improvement. "A high spirit prevailed throughout the two days resulted in a renewed attitude of commitment by deacons and ministers alike," reports Dr. Gall DeBord, pastor. Those attending are pictured above. Front row, left to right — Ken Collins, Travis Blackmon, Carl Dubuison, Robert Ladner, Donald

Dana, Frank White. Back row, left to right — Walt Gautier (minister of education), Charles Red (minister of music), Jim Barfield, Albert Ladner, Tommy Clifford, Wesley Powell, Mark Payne, Bert Burrow, Cooper Andrews, Wallace Crowder, Dorian Howell, E. J. Neal, Frank Pike, and Gall DeBord (pastor).

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### Five Missionaries Visit Ist, Clinton

Pastor Bill R. Baker, right, welcomes five Southern Baptist missionaries to First Church, Clinton. Left to right, Rev. Charles Tope, Africa; Rev. William Ferrell, Argentina; Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Cooper, Argentina; and Dr. Raymond Kolb, Brazil. Mr. Baker stated, "It is not unusual for missionaries to attend First Church, Clinton; however, the congregation was pleased when, on October 16 there were five missionaries in the

Wednesday evening service!" He recognized the distinguished visitors at prayer meeting and called on Dr. W. L. Cooper to share a word of greeting with the church family. Dr. Cooper graduated from Mississippi College in 1924 and was a member of the Clinton Church. He and Mrs. Cooper are to retire shortly, after many years as missionaries to Argentina.

## Revival Dates

**Bay Vista Church, Biloxi:** October 28-November 3; Rev. George Meadows, pastor of First Church, Hazlehurst evangelist; Buddy Casey, minister of music at Westside Emmanuel Church, Bogalusa, La., singer; services at 12 noon Monday through Friday; 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; concluding service at 11 a.m. on November 3; "Seven Great Days," the theme.

**Carriage Hills Church, Southaven:** November 3-8; Rev. Carl Duck, Dallas, Texas, evangelist; Dale Coody, Lawton, Oklahoma, music evangelist; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. J. B. Miller, pastor.

**Robinson Street Church, Jackson:** November 6-10; services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Don Wainwright, pastor of First Baptist Church, Eldon, Missouri, and former pastor of West Jackson Church, Jackson, evangelist; musicians to include Charlotte Odom, Jackson, who will sing Wednesday night; Martha Branham of Dallas, Texas, who will sing Thursday and Friday nights; a youth group from Center Terrace Church, Canton, which will sing Saturday night; and Charles Barker, Jackson baritone, who will sing at the morning service on Sunday, November 10; Rev. John McDonald, pastor.

### Missionaries

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field, and two are in language study. In 1973, a young man was ordained to be gospel ministry, the first Baptist in Guadeloupe ever to be ordained. The Fredericks were present for that ordination ceremony. I'm glad I didn't let the rain keep me from visiting the furloughing missionary. It was a pleasant morning, Mrs. Frederick Mercel.

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## Mississippi Newsbriefs

## Just For The Record

## Dorsey Calls Pastor

Rev. S. E. O'Brien has accepted the call as pastor of Dorsey Church, Itawamba Association.

A native of Oktibbeha County, he has served as pastor of churches in Oktibbeha, Calhoun, Webster, and Lowndes Counties.

He and his wife moved on the field October 1. Dorsey has an active bus ministry.

## Homecoming At

## First, Marks

First Church, Marks, will observe Homecoming November 3. A special worship service is planned, followed by a fellowship meal at the church.

Present and former members of the church are invited to participate in the activities of the day, according to Rev. Gordon H. Sansing, pastor.

## Devotional

## Read The Signs

By Gail W. DeBord, Pastor, First, Long Beach

"Abide in Jesus; that, when he shall appear, we may have confidence, and not be ashamed before him at his coming" (1 John 2:28). This brief devotion is to encourage you to abide in Jesus that you need not shrink back and try to hide when he comes again.

I love to climb in the mountains when the snow has decorated the trees and put a blanket upon the ground. But snow-covered mountains are dangerous. Last winter in the mountains of Washington state, a snowshoe party of parents and children went camping in the snow. They built igloos, and were having a wonderful time. They had passed a large warning sign marked: "Avalanche Hazard Area. Check with Forest Service before entering this area." They had ignored the sign. Two little girls, 10 and 13, were playing just 150 feet up the mountain from the camp, when SUDDENLY—without warning—an avalanche of snow came roaring down the mountainside and buried them in 25 feet of snow. They suffocated to death before they were found. The local police chief cried out in frustration at how people are inclined to ignore the warning signs.

God has given us in his Word warning signs which we must obey before we meet death and the judgment. The Bible warns us that all have sinned; that God is holy and will not ignore sin; that to reject him and his way is to commit spiritual suicide. It warns us that "Except we repent, we shall perish." (Luke 13:3).

God will not tolerate forever your refusal to ask for forgiveness. "It is appointed unto men once to die, and after this the judgment" (Heb. 9:27). We don't know when the horseman of death is going to ride again, but he is; and we don't know when Jesus is coming back, but he is. He is coming as the Lord of heaven and earth. Get your heart ready to meet him! Crown him King in your heart right now—and say, "Even so, come Lord Jesus!"

## Straight Bayou Harvest Day Nov. 6

Harvest Day will be observed at the Straight Bayou Church, Sharkey-Issaquena Association, Sunday, November 3, according to announcement made by the church's pastor, Rev. J. Harold Jones.

The Harvest Day message will be brought by Rev. C. A. Johnson, a former pastor who now lives in Pioneer, Louisiana. Music will be under the direction of Kenneth Turner, formerly of Straight Bayou community and now music director at First Church, Belzoni.

Pianist and organist will be Mrs. Lydia Jones of Jackson and her sister Rachel Channell of Mississippi College. Special music will be provided by several singing groups from nearby areas.

A feature of the morning service will be the Harvest Day offering to be used primarily in the continued building improvement program of the church. A harvest dinner will be served at the noon hour, followed by a period of special music and personal testimonies by former members.

## Homecoming Day At Chunky Church

Chunky Church will hold Homecoming Day on November 3, beginning with Sunday school at 9:45. For morning worship at 11, Rev. C. C. Corneliuss will be the guest speaker. A covered dish dinner will be served at noon, followed by singing in the afternoon. The evening worship service will be held as usual at 7 p.m., and Church Training at 8. Rev. Curtis L. Guess is the pastor.

## Calvary, H'Burg Calls M. Finch

Rev. Marcus D. Finch is the new pastor of Calvary Church of Oak Grove in Hattiesburg.

Mr. Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus D. Finch, Sr., of Dallas, Georgia, attended Mississippi College, and in 1968 received his Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Bible and a minor in religious education.

He then went on to New Orleans Seminary where in 1969 he received the Master of Theology degree.

While attending Mississippi College, he served as assistant pastor of Highland Church, Jackson.

His other pastorates include Bethlehem and Siloam in Simpson County, Georgetown Church, and First, Richton.

He is married to the former Martha Tupper of Greenwood, a graduate of Mississippi College with a B.S. degree in elementary education. They have two children: Melanie, 7, and Marcus III (Marcy), 4.

## Pastor Of 55 Years Ago

## At Shivers Homecoming

Homecoming was held at Shivers Church, Simpson County, on October 6. Three former pastors Fitzgerald, Bryant, and N. J. Lee—were present, as well as many former members and others. Mr. Lee was pastor of the church 55 years ago.

Rev. Nelson Fortenberry, pastor, delivered the morning message. An old-fashioned dinner was served on the grounds. Midway and Candlestick Park Quartets from Jackson sang during the afternoon program.

## Foreign Field

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While calls for field evangelists dominated the list, calls also came for theological teachers, religious education specialists, musicians, women's workers, literacy workers, agriculturalists, mass media specialists, business managers and social workers.

Twelve countries where Southern Baptists have medical work. Most of the calls represented needs growing more critical day by day and imposing health-threatening responsibilities on doctors currently serving those posts. Dentists were requested for countries and nurses for 13. Calls also came for pharmacists, x-ray technicians, hospital administrators, dietitians and public health workers.

Seven different countries called for agriculturalists, with an eighth requesting a veterinarian.

Maintenance workers, pilots, a builder, a printer and several office secretaries were included in the list.

In summary, Winston Crawley, director of the board's overseas division, pointed out that any real advance beyond the levels now occupied will call for a dramatic escalation of new missionary personnel. "We especially need young men and women who are graduates of our seminaries with some experience in pastoral work and church development," he said.

Louis R. Cobbs, secretary for missionary personnel, indicated that appointments in 1974 should exceed the 1973 level and constitute one of the largest appointments years the board, the world's largest missionary sending agency, has ever had.

"While the missions (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries) overseas have requested new personnel for 40 different job categories, there has been a heightening of interest in missionary service on the part of men and women from practically every walk of life in Baptist churches throughout our convention," Cobbs said. "A most urgent appeal must be made for young preachers who are willing to commit themselves to the challenge of world missions," he added.

In reviewing the administrative work done, the board's executive secretary, Baker J. Caution, pressed the home office staff to develop new ways to lay the needs before those groups of Southern Baptists best prepared to respond to them.



Young women enjoyed visiting with program personalities during the BYW Retreat. From left to right are Mrs. J. H. Street, Newton; Mrs. James Fancher, Jackson; Mrs. Claudia Sears and Mrs. Linda Volz, both from Pearson Baptist Church in Pearl; Mrs. John Jacobs, missionary to Guyana; and Mrs. Herbert Retta, missionary to the Spanish-speaking in Mississippi.

## Authors Give Insights Into Books, At Baptist Young Women Retreat

At the recent BYW retreat at Garaywa, two Mississippi authors, Mrs. James (Wilda) Fancher, and Mrs. Carl (Martha) Nelson, gave insights into books they have written.

Mrs. Fancher, author of THE CHRISTIAN WOMAN IN THE CHRISTIAN HOME, shared personal experiences which enabled her to write this book. She told of her feelings about such things as a woman's relationship to God, managing the family budget, knowing how to rear children, keeping the house clean, a wife's relationship to her husband, her family, and her in-laws.

Another aspect of a woman's life was explored by Martha Nelson, author of THE CHRISTIAN WOMAN IN THE WORKING WORLD. From her own experiences in working with an advertising agency, she gave advice on getting along with people in the world of business.

In addition to hearing these two

authors, young women present enjoyed hearing Mrs. John Jacobs, missionary to Guyana, tell of the work she and her family do in that country. Mrs. Jacobs emphasized the retreat theme, Share His Love Now, as she told of the many Guyanese who are wanting to know about Jesus.

Mrs. J. H. Street of Newton led the group in periods of Bible study during the weekend. Other special guests included Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Retta, missionaries to the Spanish-speaking in Mississippi, who shared their work and also presented special music during the retreat.

## Yellow Leaf Marks

## 121st Anniversary

Yellow Leaf Church of Oxford observed homecoming on October 27, in celebration of their 121st anniversary. Dinner was served on the grounds. Rev. Lloyd Metts is the pastor.

## 1st, Pontotoc Gives Over \$50,000 To Missions While Engaged In Extensive Building Program

First Church, Pontotoc, has just closed the best year in its history from the standpoint of finances. Total receipts for all causes amounted to \$184,341. Of this amount, \$50,810 was given for missions. This is by far the

largest amount ever given by the church for missions in one year. This is especially significant in light of the fact that during the same period the church engaged in the most extensive building program in its history

and gave more for building purposes than ever before.

According to the pastor, Dr. W. Levon Moore, this should speak quite clearly to those who say that a church cannot build buildings without hurting mission giving!

THE BAPTIST RECORD

## Rev. Tom Dunlap Dies At Age 56

Rev. Thomas Dunlap, 56, died at the Baptist Hospital in Jackson on Sunday night, October 27. He had been in the hospital for over two weeks, following a heart attack on October 11. Funeral services were held at Puckett

John Alexander and Mr. Ronald Willis, both of Jackson, officiating. Another service was scheduled for Wednesday morning at the Barry Funeral Home on Okolona.

Burial was in the Faulkner Cemetery, Troy, Mississippi.

Mr. Dunlap was a native of Clinton. He graduated from the University of Mississippi and Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

He was ordained to the ministry in the Hollywood Church, Memphis, Tennessee, in 1941.

Pastorates were Adairville, Cave City, Beaver Dam and Henderson, all in Kentucky; Dalewood in Nashville, and First, Natchez. He served the latter church for about 12 years before going to Puckett, where he had served since April of last year.

He was married to Carolyn Henderson of Okolona in 1940. They had one son, Thoms III. Both of these survive him.

It takes the average American worker 2 hours and 30 minutes of every working day to pay taxes. Food requires 58 minutes of work; housing, 60 minutes; clothing, 25 minutes; medical, 23 minutes; recreation, 18 minutes; and for everything else put together, one hour and 37 minutes.

## Southwesterners To Hear McBeth At Nov. 13 Luncheon

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Dr. Leon McBeth, professor of church history at Southwestern Seminary, will speak at the annual meeting of the seminary's Mississippi alumni association Nov.

The luncheon will be held at the annual meeting of the seminary's Mississippi alumni association Nov. 13 at 12:30 p.m. for lunch at Alta Woods Church, Jackson. Cost of the luncheon will be \$2.75.

The meeting is being held during the Mississippi Baptist state convention. Farley Earnest, minister of music and youth at First Church, Senatobia, is president of the seminary's Mississippi alumni association and will preside at the meeting.

## N. O. Alumni To Hear McIntire Calvary Luncheon

NEW ORLEANS—Mississippi alumni of New Orleans Seminary will convene Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 12 noon for their annual business meeting. Site of the luncheon session will be Calvary Church in Jackson.

Highlighting the reunion will be an address by Dr. Russell McIntire, director of development at the seminary. Also on the agenda will be the election of new officers.

Information concerning reservations and cost may be obtained from alumni president Tommy Howard, P. O. Box 286, Leland, Miss. 38758.

## MBREA Luncheon To Be Held At Alta Wds. Nov. 12

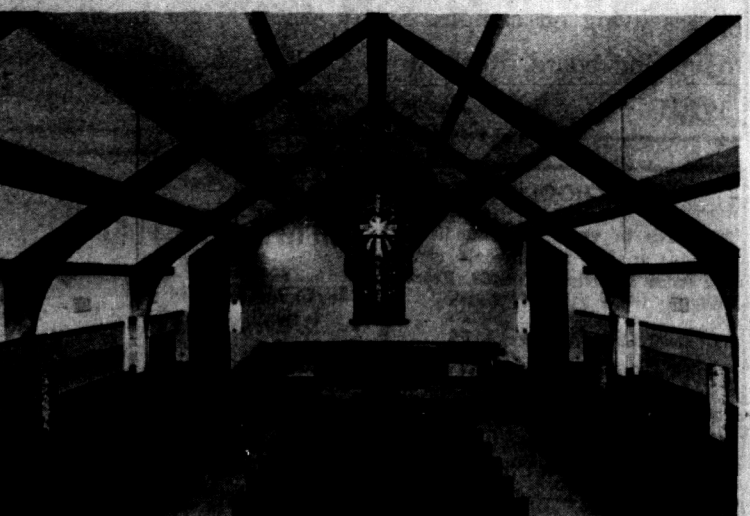
Members of the Mississippi Baptist Religious Education Association will meet for their annual fall luncheon on Tuesday, November 12, at 12:30, according to Dale Oden, state president of the organization, and minister of education at Morrison Heights Church, Clinton. The meeting will be at Alta Woods Church, Jackson, during the week of the Mississippi Baptist Convention's annual sessions.

Program features will include the Adult Ensemble (Bill Barnes, director) from Morrison Heights Church, Clinton, and The Puppeteers from Mississippi College. Tickets are priced at \$2.75 per person. Reservations may be made by writing to Marian Seward at Alta Woods Baptist Church, 103 Colonial Drive, Jackson, MS 39204.



## Crestwood Burns Note At Homecoming

Homecoming day, with dinner on the ground and a praise service in song in the afternoon, was held October 6 at Crestwood, Jackson. Rev. Gus Merritt, former member, now pastor of First, Lexington, was guest speaker and Evangelist Vance Parks of Gulf Shores, Alabama led the music program. At the end of the morning service, a noteburning ceremony was held. The note was paid off in April, but the ceremony was delayed until homecoming day so former pastors, members and friends could be present. DEACONS PARTICIPATING, LEFT TO RIGHT: R. B. Arinder, Bryant Sumrall, Hubert Sumrall, O. D. Langford, Dale Brown, treasurer, setting the fire, L. E. Pollock, chairman of trustees, hold the note, Clarence Greer, Truett Smith and Earl Baker. Rev. Terrell Stringer is pastor.



## Parkway, Kosciusko, Dedicates Sanctuary

Parkway Church, Kosciusko dedicated their new auditorium, Sunday, October 20. Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins of Jackson brought the dedicatory sermon at the morning worship. There was a special service of dedication in music with the theme, "Singing His Praise" at the evening worship hour. The new auditorium will seat 440 in the lower level. When the balcony is completed, it will provide for an additional one hundred. The Building Committee consisted of F. O. Oliver, Chairman, Mrs. Cayce Ellard, Jr., J. L. Clark, Bill McKnight, and Bernard Russell. Rev. Billy R. Williams is pastor.

## Longview Pastor Accepts New Work

Rev. Wayne Sanders has resigned the pastorate of Longview Church in Itawamba County and has accepted

the pastorate of Old Cumberland Church in Webster County.

After a little more than twenty months as pastor of Longview, he moved October 8 to the new field.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders have two sons, John and Keith.



## Trinity, Fulton, Dedicates Pastorial

Trinity Church, Fulton, has completed this beautiful pastorial. Included in the living area are three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, and study. The old pastorial, adjacent to the church has been renovated into a children's unit of the educational building. Rev. Horace C. Thomas, pastor, his wife, and son, Gregg, have moved into the new pastorial. Sunday, October 13, was Dedication Day with open house from 2-4 in the afternoon.

## Off The Record

The story goes that a minister sold a mule to a fellow and told him the critter was trained to go when the rider said "Praise the Lord" and to stop when the rider said "Amen." The prospective purchaser mounted the beast, said "Praise the Lord," and the mule raced away. Becoming excited, the rider kept saying "Whoa," with no effect on the animal. Then he remembered and said, "Amen." The mule stopped abruptly. The rider looked down and found the animal had stopped right at the edge of a gigantic cliff. Wiping his brow, he declared, gratefully, "Praise the Lord."

—THE WORD AND WAY

## Mt. Zion Pays Tribute To Late Deacon Walker

Mt. Zion Church, Simpson County, Rev. Ben Carlisle, pastor, has adopted a resolution of appreciation for the life of James Christmas Walker. Mr. Walker, who died June 17, 1974, was a deacon at Mt. Zion for 39 years, and chairman of deacons for many years, as well as Sunday school director and teacher.

The document stated that Mr. Walker "openly gave his life to the great cause of Christ and lived every day in faithful service before his family, church and community." It commended his "marvelous leadership qualities," and stated that the people would miss "his presence, his warm smile, and his loving concern."

"Mt. Zion Church will always show honor to the memory of James C. Walker," the resolution continued, "with renewed enthusiasm and consecration, and with a prayer that our faith as a church and as individuals might grow stronger for having known him." The church resolved to express great love, respect and high esteem for his memory.

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